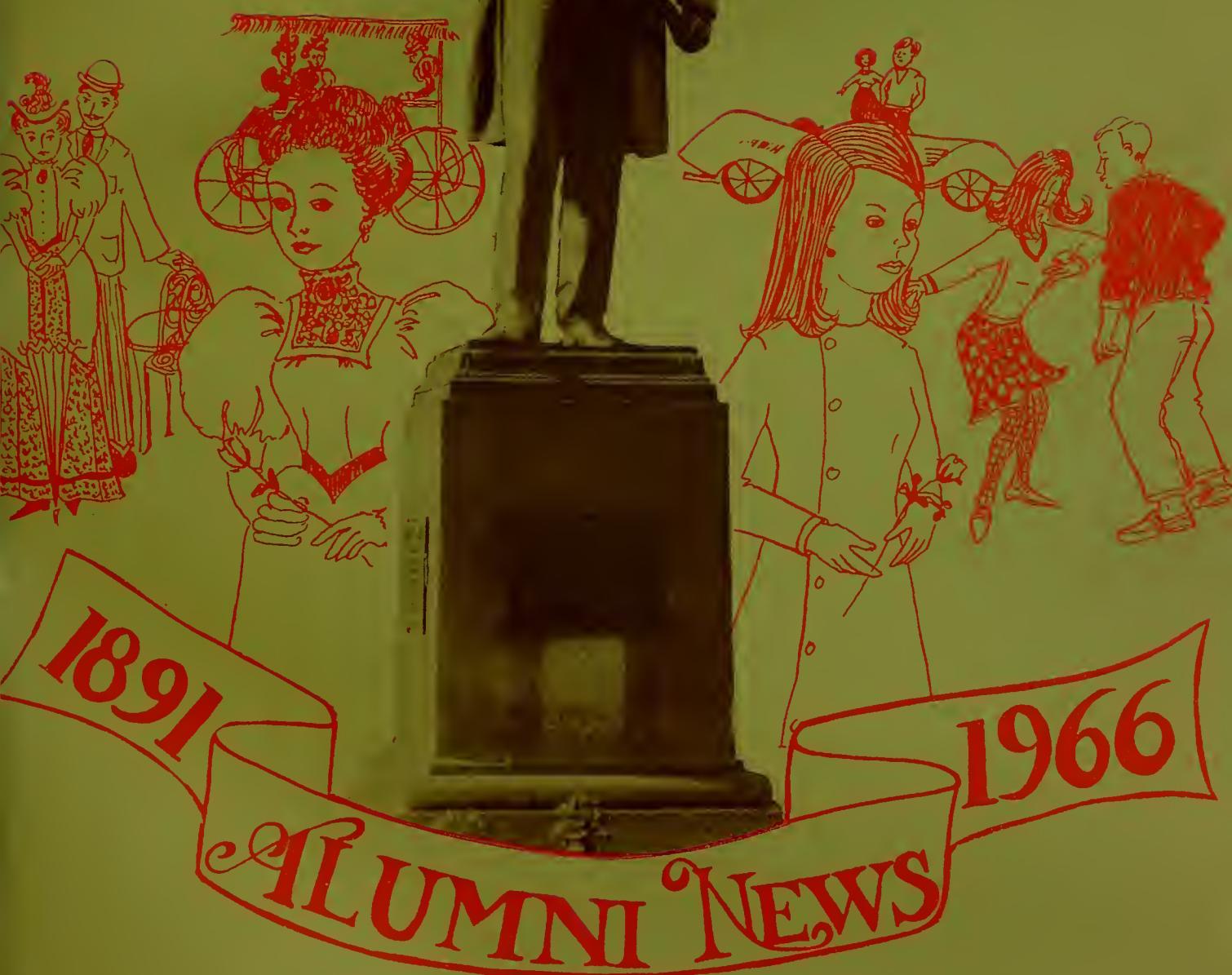


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Fall

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro



## A Five-Year Record

# Dr. Singletary Departs

IT is with regret that alumni, students and faculty view the departure of Chancellor Otis A. Singletary to accept a position as vice president of the American Council on Education. His vision and direction will be missed during this continuing critical period in the growth of our University, but there is gratitude for the remarkable progress accomplished during his tenure of office. Addressing the Alumni District Council at Chinqua-Penn on September 20, Dr. Singletary outlined areas of growth over the past five years which are less familiar but no less noteworthy than the transformation to coeducational university and the considerable expansion of the Graduate School.

Enrollment has increased sixty-eight per cent from 3,000 to 5,000. Numerical growth in the past five years is as great as in the previous seventy years.

Admissions reflect a higher quality of student yet academic failures are lower than at any other institution in the state.

Scholarships and federal loan funds, practically nonexistent five years ago, today provide substantial amounts to attract outstanding students and enable others to attend the university who could not do so without financial assistance.

The faculty has increased 49 per cent.

The academic program in the undergraduate area has undergone a complete revision of curriculum requirements and new programs have been added (four-year honors, international studies, four-year nursing and interior design). On the graduate level two doctoral programs (four degrees) and eight masters programs have been added.

Administrative additions include such vital appointments as Directors of Development, Financial Aid and Institutional Studies.

Physical facilities have been expanded with four million dollars completed and seven million under construction as part of a ten-year building plan that will double the size of the University and the student body by the mid-seventies.

Income from endowment and foundations has trebled in three years. Alumni Annual Giving has more than sextupled in a four-year period.

This is a remarkable Five-Year Record. The key to what the next five years will bring lies to a greater extent than ever before in the hands of alumni and the personal responsibility they assume for its progress and growth. With the aid of concerned alumni, the glories of the past of our University undoubtedly will be bound with the promise of an illustrious future. □



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## THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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**COVER NOTE:** Art major Barbara Lee Satterfield, senior from Richmond, Virginia, combines elements of the campus, old and new, centered by the statue of Charles Duncan McIver, symbol of our 75th anniversary observance.

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# A New Era of Contribution

by  
Governor Dan K. Moore

THE University of North Carolina at Greensboro is just now beginning the anniversary celebration of its 75th year as an institution. In these years, it has grown from a girls' school with many courses at the high school level to a full-fledged university with an expanding graduate program.

At this time of celebration of past accomplishment, it is appropriate to look back at the beginnings of this institution. In the late nineteenth century the major need in North Carolina was education. Trained teachers were badly needed. To meet this need, the State in 1891 chartered the State Normal and Industrial School for women.

Charles Duncan McIver was the first president of this institution, and it was under his leadership that the path to greatness was taken. He accepted the challenge of the times and set this institution on the course to adequately meet the changes the future was certain to bring.

As President McIver told the first graduating class of seven young women in 1893: "The State does not consider it has given you anything . . . North Carolina has simply invested in you and other students of this institution . . . North Carolina has a right to a return for her investment, and she desires it to come in the form of womanhood,

patriotic citizenship and your very best professional service in the field of education."

In the years that followed, the State's investment was handsomely repaid. From this institution more than 30,000 young women have graduated. Most of them have become teachers. And, all who remained here in North Carolina have helped to bring about the greatness our State today enjoys.

Time has brought many changes in this institution. Today the State Normal and Industrial School has evolved into the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Now, as we begin this 75th anniversary celebration, this institution stands on the threshold of a new era of contribution.

The future will bring new greatness to this institution. The potential of our State and our people demand this. However, what occurs here can shape the course of progress not only here in North Carolina, but throughout the world. The challenge is tremendous. On the basis of past accomplishment, I am certain that this challenge will be fulfilled here at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. □



*Dr. James S. Ferguson steps into a familiar role as Acting Chancellor on November 1 upon the departure of Dr. Otis Singletary for Washington, D. C.*

## **Dr. Ferguson Assumes Acting Chancellorship**

Just two years ago, on November 1, 1964, Dr. Ferguson became Acting Chancellor for a fourteen-month period while the Chancellor served as Director of the Job Corps in Washington. Immediately after Dr. Singletary's return, he announced the appointment of Dr. Ferguson as Vice Chancellor, observing at the time, "Dr. Ferguson is one of the finest and ablest men I have known in my academic career. He is a man of stature and ability."

Dr. Ferguson, a native of Mississippi which is also Dr. Singletary's home state, joined the faculty in 1962 as Dean of the Graduate School and professor of history. He came to Greensboro from Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, where he was dean of the college and where he took undergraduate studies. He received an M.A. degree at Louisiana State University and a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Ferguson is a member of various historical societies and has written articles in historical journals dealing principally with southern agriculture and American political history.

## **A Relevant University**

by Dr. James F. Ferguson

**B**ENEDETTO CROCE, the Italian philosopher and statesman, defined history as "contemporary thought about the past." He did not think of historians as twisting or distorting the facts of earlier eras, but as following an almost natural tendency to concentrate attention and thought on information and institutions most directly relevant to life in their own day. A dynamic society, he said, produces a dynamic history.

Not all educators would agree with Croce's concept of history, but they would accept the idea that those institutions that respond to society's needs are the ones that remain vigorous. And this idea has an important bearing on the role of a modern university. Americans have always paid at least lip service to education, but today they are saying in unmistakable terms that they are depending on educators to solve the problems of the present and to chart a course for the future that will lead to economic and cultural enrichment of life.

The fully developed university not only teaches the young, but also directs much of its energy toward public services and especially the development of innovation through research. The nation's space program, its attack on poverty, its strides in continuing education for adults would be unthinkable without the modern university.

As the University in Greensboro continues its development, it, too, will be called on to expand its research and service activities, and indeed it should. At the same time, however, there is every indication that faculty and administration will strive to maintain the centrality of the teaching function. Securing adequate funds to finance the total program of the University will always be a problem, but an even greater challenge in the years ahead will be to find an allocation of the time and talents of faculty and administrators that will properly serve all purposes of a true university.

But there is determination at the University at Greensboro to meet the demands of the times, to sustain through today's history a relevance to tomorrow's world. □

# Dr. McIver and State Normal

Betty Anne Ragland Stanback '46

interviews

Emma Speight Morris '00



*First in a series of articles  
recalling the beginning of  
the University.*

## 75th Anniversary Year

**T**HE century was old, but the college in Greensboro was new. Charles Duncan McIver was young and exuberant, bursting with plans and practical dreams. North Carolinians were still talking about a great address called "The Forgotten Man" which had been made at the college just that spring by Walter Hines Page. Up and down the state there was talk not only of textile mills but of something else newly-urgent: Education.

Miss Viola Boddie, left, Miss Mary Petty, right, and Miss Gertrude Mendenhall, foreground, valued members of the first faculty, have an informal moment with Dr. McIver.



The year was 1897.

Down in Edgecombe County, in the old Tidewater town of Tarboro, a young lady was preparing to travel upstate to enter Dr. McIver's new college — and to enter a world in which the college, education, and eventually textile mill were to play a major role.

Emma Lewis Speight was no bluestocking. She was a Southern belle, accustomed by heritage and personal charm to balls and beaux and house parties — all the gay good times that were the destiny of a well-born beauty in party-loving Eastern Carolina.

*"We were well-chaperoned without even realizing it . . . they'd keep telling us how pretty we were . . . but all the time they'd be right there to see that we were behaving ourselves!"*

In the nature of things, it might be expected that Miss Speight would attend St. Mary's or Salem rather than Dr. McIver's raw new college where the girls were a mixture of all backgrounds, a campus where everybody was the same.

But Miss Speight was unique, and her father was unique. He had taught her to read and he had seen that she received the best education Tarboro had to offer. Then, too, she wanted to be a teacher — she had announced this fact after just one day of school as she arrived home and began to "practice" on her brother.

Her first encounter with Dr. McIver's college came in the person of one Miss Elsie Weatherly, an alumna who taught her English and history at the Tarboro Female

*Mrs. Morris received the Alumni Service Award in 1962.  
Mrs. Stanback is serving as Alumni Annual Giving Council  
chairman for the anniversary year collection.*



THESE TEN YOUNG WOMEN, photographed with Edwin A. Alderman, left, and Dr. McIver, received diplomas at the first graduating exercises in May, 1893. They heeded well President McIver's admonition to serve the state that educated them. All of them taught until marriage, many returning to the teaching profession after rearing a family, and all were active in community and church affairs. Twelve of their daughters attended the University at Greensboro.

Reading left to right, first row: MINNIE HAMPTON taught seven years in Greensboro and returned to teaching at Mitchell College after her marriage to W. A. Eliason of Statesville. She died in 1956. MAUDE F. BROADAWAY remained at State Normal to teach physical culture for a year prior to her marriage to E. McK. Goodwin, superintendent of the School for the Deaf and Dumb in Morganton. She died in 1934. ZELLA McCULLOCH taught twenty-four years in eastern North Carolina both before and after marriage to T. H. Cheek of Mebane. She died in 1949. Second row: CARRIE MULLINS taught in Greensboro before and after her marriage to W. H. Hunter, a prominent Greensboro grocer. She died in 1938. ANNIE M. PAGE studied French at the University of Geneva in Switzerland and taught at

Greensboro College and Peace Institute before moving to South Carolina and later Georgia (she taught thirty years in Augusta). She died in 1948. MATTIE LOU BOLTON taught for six years before her marriage to J. C. Matthews, a Spring Hope schoolteacher. She taught briefly after marriage and wrote for a local newspaper. She died in 1958. BERTHA M. LEE remained on campus to teach German for ten years during which time she studied two summers in Germany. She moved to Mocksville in 1913 to teach Bible in white and negro schools. She died in 1954. Third row: MARGARET McIVER taught in Burlington schools before marrying R. Bowen. After the birth of a son and daughter she returned to teaching for seventeen years. She died in 1936. LIZZIE LEE WILLIAMS taught briefly before marrying George B. Smith and moving to Capron, Virginia, where she lived until her death in 1948. MARGARET BURKE taught at Gulf, at Statesville College and at Peace Institute and continued teaching following a year's study at the University of North Carolina. She died in 1943. One member of the class, Lina J. McDonald, was killed at a railroad crossing between the college and South Greensboro on January 16, 1893, four months before graduation.

Academy (and taught her so proficiently that upon matriculation at Greensboro she was found to be a sophomore rather than a freshman).

McIver himself was well-known through the state for the famed "institutes" conducted on behalf of education by that remarkable group who had talked the nights away at Chapel Hill about education — and then gone forth into the state to spend their days and years doing something about it. Not only McIver but Alderman and Joyner, Noble and Moses — all influenced strongly by Cornelia Phillips Spencer, all destined to become movers and shakers in Tar Heel education.

So it was something of a living legend Emma Lewis Speight was prepared to meet as she rode the train from Tarboro to Greensboro. But he met her instead — he met all the girls personally at the train, he and Zeke, that

gentleman's gentleman and janitor par excellence. . . .

*"We got off the train and here was this beaming, genial, bowing man, welcoming you for all the world like he was your own father. By the next morning he knew each of us by name and all about us, our hometowns and kinfolks, even our connections in the Legislature! . . .*

*"He had the most amazing memory for people, he never forgot a name or a face, and he was the most persuasive man you'd ever meet and the best company . . . always jolly to be with, down to earth, full of jokes."*

In those early days all the girls had a civics class with Dr. McIver . . . "really a class in community service." The theme of service which was to run like a golden skein through the history of the college — and through the lives of countless thousands of its alumnae — had its inception right there.

*(Continued on Next Page)*



*In the early days all students were met at the train station by Dr. McIver and the driver, Zeke. Mrs. McIver often accompanied her husband to greet visiting dignitaries such as Robert C. Ogden, center, chairman of the Southern Education Board and a longtime McIver friend.*

*"See the real needs of the world and then do something about it," he would tell us, again and again. And another time — I shall never forget it — he interrupted what he was saying and said quite suddenly to the class 'Applaud, applaud — not me, but what I am saying' . . . and many times during the years I have found myself doing just that when a speaker was saying something of significance."*

The young student's admiration extended to Dr. McIver's wife, the late Lula Martin McIver, with whom she corresponded for many years. *"She was perfectly wonderful and truly a great influence on his life . . . but he did love to eat and she used to say 'Now Charles, hold back your appetite!'"*

\* \* \* \* \*

**B**UT there were other great teachers in those days. Charles Duncan McIver had assembled a faculty of giants for his new college: Alderman and J. Y. Joyner were teaching English, Alderman later to become president at both Chapel Hill and Charlottesville, Joyner the future state superintendent of public instruction. But in the late 90's he was giving to young ladies and potential teachers a love and appreciation of literature that would last through their lives.

And there was Dr. Claxton. Philander Priestly Claxton, professor of psychology and pedagogy and later the U. S. Commissioner of Education.

*"He had us all so concerned over the number of adult illiterates that when I graduated I wanted to go to Buncombe County and teach the moonshiners. My mother was properly horrified at the prospect!"*

The faculty women, as well, were outstanding scholars, usually graduates of Wellesley or Vassar or Bryn Mawr, even Massachusetts Technical Institute.

There was Miss Mary Petty of the Chemistry Department: *"We all stood a little in awe of her, but she was full of fun, too . . . when I got married she wrote me a delightful note that said 'You needn't think you're getting away from chemistry because the chemistry of cooking is the best possible way to hold a husband!'"*

There was Miss Gertrude Mendenhall of Mathematics: *"She was a Quaker and always very soberly dressed but much beloved and a general favorite. Years later I found out that she wore red silk petticoats."*

And Miss Viola Boddie, who taught the young ladies Latin: *"She was so dignified, but I can remember rubbing her head for her when she had a headache, and I can remember — nobody will ever believe this — I can remember dreaming a Latin exam, and Question Seven was 'What is a hendiadis?' . . . and the next day in class, Question Seven on the exam was 'What is a hendiadis?'"*

And Miss Minnie Halliburton, who was in charge of practice teachers:

*"I declare she was strict, inspiring but strict. She thought my head was full of boys. And maybe it was. I've always liked men!"*

And Miss Sue Kirkland, the lady principal: *"that very proper person who conducted our walking period;"* and Dr. Anna Gove: *"a lady physician of note . . . she taught us physiology."*

Over them all towered McIver, his spirit binding the students and faculty together.

*"Oh, he was a truly great man. He saw a need and he sacrificed his own time and talents. He could always rally the right people to help, but he was a schemer."*

*'He would take the girls on a tour of Cone Mills or Reynolds Tobacco so that we might become familiar with North Carolina industry, don't you know. But these tours never failed to net contributions for the college! . . . He had a real rapport with people like Aycock and Walter Hines Page, Ogden and Curry and Peabody. He even knew Churchill, did you know that? He turned down wonderful jobs to stay on with the college — jobs in the textile industry. And a job as head of the Peabody Fund.*

*"But if this man had any conceit I never detected it; in many ways he was just like a child. He'd be tickled to death when things went well. I remember after one of his trips to Europe he brought Zeke a gay plaid vest. I don't know which of them was the prouder of it."*

Emma Lewis Speight was in a unique position to know McIver the man and the administrator. In her senior year she was Chief Marshal for the college, and in the course of her duties she was in and out of the president's office, taking care of many of the little details that were so important to him. If a speaker liked a certain kind of flower, a bouquet of them was produced for his chapel appearance. The distinguished guests who visited McIver in a steady stream often found themselves addressing the girls at the daily chapel period, such men as Page and Aycock, Curry and Caesar Cone. They'd come and speak and it was all very exciting, and Dr. McIver would always read the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians I (as WC girls of later generations remember Dr. Walter Jackson doing) and have the girls sing "The Old North State Forever" (which almost no one knows any more, more's the pity).

Bible reading at daily chapel was constitutional in those days, and at Dr. McIver's college it also was obligatory.

*(Continued on Page 21)*

# Education Comes of Age As Keystone in Arch of Progress

*Today businessmen and students alike  
value "life of the mind"*

by L. Richardson Preyer

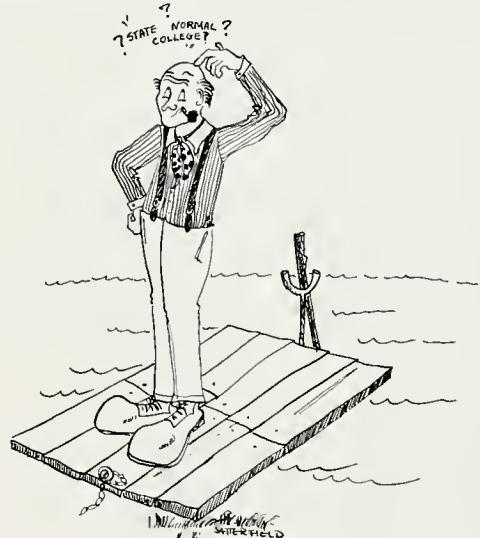
IT was only seventy-four years ago today that the University of North Carolina at Greensboro opened its doors — two buildings surrounded by ten acres of mud and one tree, with a faculty of twenty-one and a student body numbering 175 girls. Today Dr. McIver would not recognize his own institution with its teaching faculty of 300, its student body of over 5,000, and buildings valued at upwards of \$31,000,000, on approximately 135 acres of land, including a number of trees. And it is not only in terms of physical size that the college has grown. Charles Duncan McIver, at the time of its founding, was possessed of the then radical idea that young women should be educated. Today there are over 30,000 alumni, and their influence is immeasurable. The even more radical idea that women should vote had not yet seized the country. But in 1920, through the influence of people like Dr. McIver, Harriet Elliott, and Louise Alexander, and the pressure of your newly educated alumnae, the men of the country were persuaded by the ladies that the country would be saved if only the ladies were given the vote. The argument ran that the ladies with their more delicate sensibilities and more refined moral qualities would clean up the problems in government in short order. So we gave them the vote, and now look at the fix the world is in.

Dr. McIver would have appreciated this Anniversary for he was fascinated with history. His theory was that you learn history by the study of the lives of men who "incarnate" it, and he is a perfect example of his own theory of history, for he conducted a one-man revolution that brought feminine education to the state. When he began campaigning for a college for women, North Carolina ranked as the bottom state in the nation for illiteracy. Much of the fault lay with the teachers. One-third of the teachers were ministers, one-third lawyers, and one-third old men who had nothing better to do. As Dr. McIver put it, "The educational system was sick, and we sent for the minister and the lawyer — and behold our state under this illogical leadership, at the bottom of the list, ignorant. What was the remedy? Send for the school teacher. Put a school teacher in charge of the schools."

But the school teachers were, in the main, women. Where were they to be educated? When Dr. McIver went

into this subject he stirred up a hornet's nest. The storm that it raised under the name of "Christian Education" which was in reality "down with state aid," swept over the State with a bitterness and intensity of feeling that is difficult to understand today.

Dr. McIver stumped the state with his ideas — ideas taken for granted today but highly controversial in his day. One account tells of a trip from Greensboro to Boone. It took four and one-half days of steady driving to make the trip. He could have gone on the train most of the way with much more convenience, but he preferred to



go through the country with his horse and buggy to "feel the touch of the common people," as he put it. He crossed the Yadkin River beyond Winston-Salem in a ferry boat attached to a wire. Dr. McIver asked the ferryman if he had heard of the State Normal College. The man replied

L. Richardson Preyer, bank executive and former Federal judge, delivered the McIver Lecture at the annual Founders Day convocation in Aycock Auditorium October 5, 1966.

he was not sure that he had. The Doctor said, "Think of that! There is still more work for me to do in North Carolina," and handed the man a catalog. From Boone he took a forty mile trip into the hills to address a group of twenty-seven mountaineers — and was highly pleased at the size of his audience.

This is the way great institutions are built. He was an educational missionary in a dense wilderness of ignorance. One historian tells us he had a fund of "piquant jokes" which he used effectively to drive home some great truth. Once he startled a morning assembly of students by saying "Young ladies, you know something about the squeezing business. (*Dead silence and astonished looks.*) When I get back to Raleigh, I'm going to squeeze that state treasury for every cent I can get out of it for your benefit." And squeeze he did.

Things have changed in the seventy-five years since Dr. McIver founded this college, and one thing that he would be most proud of about the school he founded is the spirit and manner in which it has met change. "At every crossing on the road that leads to the future, each progressive spirit is opposed by a thousand men appointed to guard the past," but in North Carolina we have not been afraid to alter our institutions to meet new demands. While he might be startled, Dr. McIver would also take satisfaction in the way the University at Greensboro is moving to become a full-fledged and great coeducational institution in the South.

Change has brought about many of the things for which he fought. One of these good things is the acceptance of the idea of education, the acceptance at all levels of life of the value of the life of the mind. It has been accepted by the students themselves. The student to whom social life is the most important thing about college is dismissed contemptuously as a "Freddie." Everywhere

seeker, if you will, throughout the land, and you will find us burning in the night."

Intelligence is accorded greater respect. Not many years ago, John Erskine wrote an essay on "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent." Erskine said that we assume that a man is clever or that he is virtuous, but he cannot be both. "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever" was the prevailing idea. We think of the "good" characters of fiction. — Mr. Pickwick, the Vicar of Wakefield, David Copperfield, or Arthur Pendennis. And we think of Thackeray's Beatrix Esmond and Becky Sharp, both highly intelligent and, of course, a bad lot. "Toll for the brave," sang the poet for those who went down in the Royal George. They were brave. But he might have sung, "Toll for the stupid." In order to clean the hull, brave Kempenfelt and his eight hundred heroes took the serious risk of laying the vessel well over on its side while most of the crew were below. Having made the error, they all died bravely, and our memory passes easily over the lack of a virtue we never did think much of and dwells on the English virtues of courage and discipline. We forget the shocking blunder of *"The Charge of the Light Brigade,"* and proudly sing the heroism of its victims. Today we are more skeptical; when the foe arrives as an arrow that flieth by night, what avails the old sinews, the old stoutness of heart. Something more is called for — intelligence. We would seek intelligence, not for the answers it may suggest to the problems of life but because we believe it is life. We would love it as we love virtue, for its own sake, and we believe it is only virtue's other and more precise name.

The idea of education is accepted by the business man today as never before. In a speech in Aycock Auditorium some twelve years ago, I viewed with alarm what I described as the "battle" between businessmen and educators. Businessmen, I thought then, resented being patronized as Babbots and hollow men; while educators did not take kindly to being described as "academaniacs." This was a pity since it struck at the root of what made North Carolina a great state — Governor Aycock's idea that if you educate the people, the economic improvement of the state will follow automatically. In the words of the Apostle Paul, it was a case of the eye saying to the hand, "I can do without you". We need both the hand and the eye. To prove my point, I asked the rhetorical question, "How many professors are asked to serve on business or governmental policy-making boards?" The answer today would be "plenty". How things have changed! Further heartening evidence of this is the way Guilford County businessmen and the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce are launching a local effort to strengthen the University at its home base. In 1891 when Greensboro bid against other cities to have this institution located here, the necessary bond issue was passed without a dissenting vote. The citizens were so delighted over the passage of the bond issue that they "turned loose the steam whistles and set all the bells ringing in honor if it," according to Ethel Stephens Arnett. It is high time we set the whistles blowing and the bells ringing again. One reason is the nine million dollars pumped into the Greensboro-Guilford County economy each year by the school and its students. The other reason is one that can't be measured: probably no one will ever decide exactly

(Continued on Page 22)

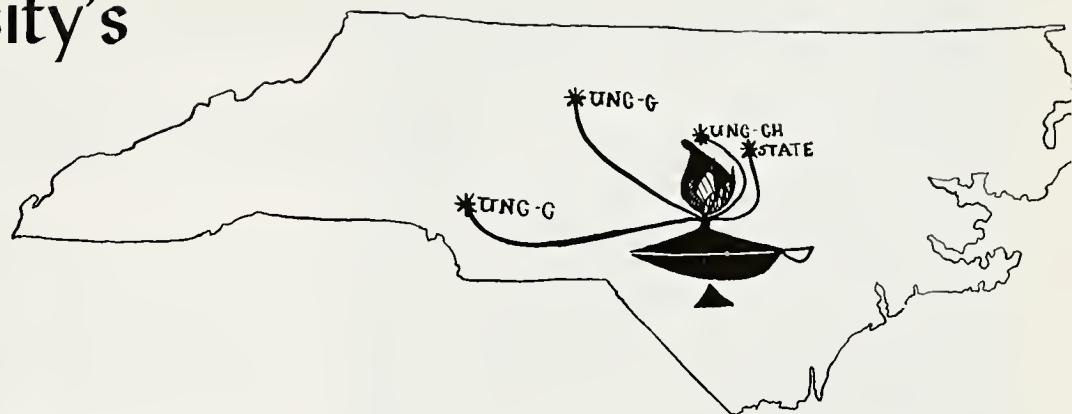


there is a new seriousness of purpose and intensity of academic work. Students are turning inward. The game is no longer to explore and conquer the physical environment, nor to build empires on the earth but to explore and expand yourself, your institutions and all human possibilities. The student today is enthusiastic, "turned on." This would please Dr. McIver. Thomas Wolfe could have been speaking of the student today when he wrote: "Go,

# The University's Task



by Terry Sanford



THE people of North Carolina have always been devoted to the cause of education. From our earliest days, we have seen education as a pathway to the future and as a way to lift the lives of our children onto the wings of opportunity. But more than anything else, the character of the people has pushed North Carolina education constantly to adjust to changing times and to recast its institutions into whatever mold is necessary to serve the state. It has been my experience that the people of North Carolina will always be willing to go forward to education. Show them the way and ask for their help, and they will always respond for education.

But to go forward will demand the constant energies and commitment of the leadership of the state. It is not enough that we turn our attention to education occasionally as if it were just another base to be touched once every several years. It must receive the constant attention and sustenance of every session of the General Assembly and of every Governor.

It has been my observation that the United States is moving into a period in its history when the public is beginning to recognize the contributions of the millions of people in this country who teach and serve in our schools and colleges. As a nation, we have come to realize that it is no longer in our national interest to continue to ask members of the teaching profession to make "sacrifices" in order to teach the children of America; that it is no longer in our national interest to burden our teachers with the chores of record keeping when their job is shaping the future of the young; that it is no longer in our national interest to treat our schools as second-hand, to be taken care of after we satisfy every other need, if then.

In 1961, after the greatest financial commitment to education in the history of this state, North Carolina ranked thirty-second among the fifty states in teacher salaries. That was not good enough then. We ought to push harder to go higher. But now we have slipped back to *fortieth* only because the rest of the nation is moving ahead to give its teachers the kinds of salaries that are necessary if we are to keep the best people in teaching.

For the colleges, the demands are no different. It is not only the cry for ever-increasing classrooms and dormitories, but it is the incredible competition for good minds that every institution of higher learning faces in this country. In North Carolina and the South, we are still poverty-stricken when we count our share of the great academic minds of the nation. We cannot rise to greatness without our proper share of this kind of academic excellence. We cannot compete with the other regions successfully unless we are willing to compete first for our best scholars and professors. Of course it means money, but what greater investment for a state and for a people than in the education of its young?

I think that all of us are proud of the progress that North Carolina has made in the last twenty years. It is a remarkable story indeed — the story of one of the most advanced systems of industrial schools and community colleges in the country. It is the story of a progressive university system that is ranking ever higher with the best universities in the land. It is a story of demonstration schools, special teacher education programs, and experimental schools for the underachievers, the artistic, and the gifted. It is a story of almost total commitment of the people of this state to the cause of education; but we need to eliminate that adverb and make our commitment total.

I salute the University of North Carolina at Greensboro as it approaches its seventy-fifth anniversary year — a year of greater service to North Carolina and the nation than ever before in its history. It is a time for looking back, for anniversaries always provoke the memory. But it is more a time of reassessment, and a time for charting new courses and directions. It is a time when all four branches of the university must join together as never before in the great task of fueling the lamp of learning for all the people of this state. □

The needs of education, a chief concern of Terry Sanford as Governor of North Carolina, are high in his interest as director of "A Study of American States" at Duke University, a project sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation.

# Opportunities Challenge School of Education

*Education, the "major growth industry" of the decade ahead, is adjusting to a new and unaccustomed affluence. Dr. Goldman, a member of the School of Education faculty, defines some of these challenges and describes the school's involvement in the broadening field of education.*

by Dr. Bert A. Goldman

**C**HALLENGING opportunities have confronted the School of Education since its beginning, promoting its very existence. When the legislature chartered the State Normal and Industrial School in 1891, North Carolina was in the lowest position among all states in education. Thus, the training of women to become teachers offered the first major challenge for this institution, and ninety-five per cent of the student body in the first decade was in the Department of Pedagogy, as the School of Education was called.

Through the years the School of Education has continued to meet the challenge of fulfilling the need for teachers in North Carolina. Today approximately two-thirds of the graduating class receive teaching certificates, but now, by completing the School's graduate programs, they are answering new needs — for teachers in com-

munity colleges, symbol of a new movement in education as exciting as the idea of public education at the turn of the century; for administrators, counselors and other school personnel; for leadership in local state and national groups — in business, industry, government and benevolent organizations; for writing, affording a voice of scholarly import; and for research, key to a new world of knowledge and action. Thus, instruction, leadership, writing and research offer the School of Education its major avenues of challenging opportunity.

During the past year the approval of a doctoral program and the addition of a Master of Arts in Teaching strengthened the offerings of the School and made new demands as well. The recently organized Piedmont Association for School Studies and Services, whose objectives are to plan and to administer studies and services desired by cooperating public schools within a fifty-mile radius of Greensboro, should prove a valuable asset to the School of Education, the University and the surrounding community.

Other programs and activities during the past year developed under the auspices of the School of Education were:

1. **HEAD START TRAINING SESSIONS** — trained teachers, aides and administrators in several one-week and eight-week sessions in the operation of Head Start programs.
2. **HEAD START REGIONAL OFFICE** — coordinated Head Start Activities throughout North Carolina.
3. **LEXINGTON MIDDLE SCHOOL PROJECT** — received assistance in developing plans for the Lexington Middle School scheduled to open in 1966.
4. **COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS PROJECTS** — involved several faculty members as active consultants for CSIP projects, designed to improve teaching and learning within elementary schools.
5. **UPWARD BOUND PROJECT** — used the School of Education leadership in formulating plans to motivate promising tenth grade underachievers to complete their high school programs and to consider a college education. The School also is



**OPPORTUNITY FOR RESEARCH:** Dr. Goldman, author of this article, observes graduate assistant Paul Vicinanza at the IBM computer. The information on the cards which are being fed into the computer will help in evaluating last summer's Upward Bound project.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR LEADERSHIP:** Dr. Kenneth E. Howe, head of the School of Education, right, and Dr. H. C. Hudgins, Jr., assistant professor of education and executive director of the Piedmont Association for School Studies and Services.



evaluating the effect of the program upon the students.

6. **NONGRADED, TEAM TEACHING WORKSHOPS** — were conducted to describe and clarify non-graded and team teaching approaches in education. Approximately two hundred educators attended each of two two-week workshops.
7. **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GUIDANCE WORKSHOP** — was organized to focus attention upon and to discuss problems in the area of elementary school in a one-week session.
8. **ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOPS** — were conducted off-campus through the Extension Division with the cooperation of the School of Education. The two workshops centered around teaching and learning in the elementary school.
9. **STATE CONFERENCES ON EVALUATION OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION ACT PROJECTS** — were held (January and June) to assist public school units throughout the state in the organization and evaluation of the ESEA projects, designed to improve teaching and learning of the economically disadvantaged student.
10. **PLANS FOR PROGRESS VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE INSTITUTE** — was conducted for counselors administrators and teachers to increase their knowledge of employment opportunities for the Negro and other minority groups.

No discussion of opportunities would be complete without mentioning a primary factor: the unprecedented financial support provided by federal legislation. Never before in the history of this nation and perhaps in the history of any nation has so much federal money been placed at the disposal of education at any one time. State and local funds which have borne the burden of financing educational activities within each state have been at best sufficient for maintaining the status quo of education. It is through federal financing that the bulk of innovative and creative ideas become realities within public schools and that institutions of higher learning are able to expand

at such a fantastic rate. Federal legislation affecting the School of Education directly or indirectly makes an impressive list. Any number of projects and activities conceivably could be undertaken with such extensive support.

One avenue of opportunity only touched on before is the area of research, virtually untapped in the past yet a powerful benefactor of the future. First, the expanding graduate program must include a bulwark of vigorous research if it is to be successful. Each doctoral candidate must terminate his program with a well-planned and executed research project which is possible only through a thorough knowledge of research principles and procedures.

Second, there are many programs and projects being considered under the auspices of the School of Education which provide excellent opportunities for research, such as the Piedmont Association for School Studies and Serv-



**OPPORTUNITY FOR WRITING:** Dr. Marion Franklin, left, whose **SCHOOL ORGANIZATION: THEORY AND PRACTICE** will be published by Rand McNally and Company in 1967, with Dr. Don Russell and the manuscript of his book on the history and philosophical foundations of education.

ices, Head Start, Lexington Middle School Project and Upward Bound, all of which were discussed earlier.

Third, many federal legislative acts, such as the Vocational Education Act of 1963, the National Defense Education Act of 1958, and the recent Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 provide funds specifically earmarked for research. Opportunities for research which could be made available to the School of Education through this legislation staggers the imagination.

Fourth, the School of Education has an excellent laboratory facility with grades from kindergarten to twelve. Curry Laboratory School by its very existence within the School of Education can invite the faculty to undertake research and can serve many of the laboratory needs so necessary in educational research.

Fifth, and finally, in the area of research is another opportunity being developed on the drawing board at this moment. It is a plan for the organization of a new concentration within the School of Education, an area

to be known as Educational Research and Evaluation. Accompanying this specialization are plans for a Master of Education degree with a concentration in Educational Research and Evaluation. Not only will such a program produce needed personnel with a fundamental understanding of research, but it will serve as excellent preparation for graduate students working for the doctorate in education. No School of Education functioning within a university framework and offering a doctoral program can attempt to provide a creditable program without this valuable area.

In sum, it may be said that the School of Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has four major challenging avenues of opportunity: 1. instruction, 2. leadership, 3. writing, and 4. research. The School of Education is ready, willing and able to meet these challenges. In so doing, it will continue to provide a more valuable service for the University of North Carolina. □

## New Degree

# A Teaching Masters

by Dr. John W. Kennedy

**B**EGINNING in the summer of 1967, the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will offer a new program leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.). Approved as a university-wide degree, the M.A.T. will be offered jointly through the School of Education and other departments and schools having approved graduate programs. Subject-matter areas that initially are planning to participate are: art, biology, business education, English, French, history, physical education, and music.

In recent years the M.A.T. degree has been adopted fairly extensively in response to the increasing need for programs of study that will encourage holders of non-teaching baccalaureate degrees to return to college to prepare for public school teaching. Thus, it is felt that many potentially able teachers can be brought into the profession by a program in which courses required for certification also can be counted toward a graduate degree. More specifically, the program is designed for the English major, for example, who did not receive certification as an undergraduate and who will take a combination of subject-matter and professional courses, all at the graduate level, to earn a master's degree and also satisfy the requirements for a Class A certificate.

Course requirements for the M.A.T. consist of fifteen semester hours in a teaching subject major, six semester hours in a related teaching subject minor, and nineteen semester hours in professional education courses and seminars, which are to include an internship in a cooperating public school. In the latter experience, the student-intern will not be a "practice teacher" in the usual sense, but will be an employed member of the teaching staff of the school. His on-the-job supervision will be a joint

responsibility of the director of the M.A.T. program, the student's major advisor, and the principal of the school in which the internship is served.

Since only a limited number of students can be enrolled in the new program at any one time, admission to it will be limited to those applicants who, in the judgment of the admissions committee and the Graduate School, are able to show the most promise of completing the program with distinction and of becoming outstanding classroom teachers. Each group admitted will commence their study in the month of June, completing twelve semester hours of courses the first summer, sixteen semester hours of courses and internship the following academic year, and the final twelve semester hours of courses in the second summer. In this manner the student will be able to begin his study in one summer, have it completed the following summer, and thus be prepared to accept a full-time teaching position in one year after entering graduate school.

It is hoped that financial assistance can be provided for prospective students in order to enhance the position of the University in competing for the best qualified M.A.T. applicants. Of course, each applicant must be accepted individually for an internship in a public school which will provide a source of income; but steps are being taken to secure additional fellowship funds from governmental and private agencies.

The faculty has planned for the new M.A.T. degree with much interest and enthusiasm. It is recognized not only as a program to help meet the growing demand for able school teachers, but also as a means whereby the entire academic community can be brought into closer cooperation in providing education for tomorrow's teachers, and through them, for tomorrow's children. □

# New Careers in the Classroom

*Education in a technological age  
makes new demands on the teacher*

by Dr. Lois Edinger

**I**N an age of revolutions in social affairs as well as in the political arena, the revolution in education has gone unnoticed by most people, and even by some educators. This revolution has been caused by several forces, two of the more notable being the explosion in knowledge and the rapid growth in technology.

The explosion of knowledge has intensified the demand for retrieval systems for information and has triggered a revolution in the entire area of communications. The tremendous increase in knowledge leads to an increase in printed pages to convey information. Locating space for the growing number of publications has led to a demand for automated retrieval systems in many schools, colleges and libraries. At the present time, a projection device is being used on an experimental basis which presents microfilmed source material on a 10" x 13" ground glass screen. The equivalent of a 512 page book (8½" x 11" standard page) may be encoded on microfilm, and any one-eighth of a page may be reached within one second. Not only does this help solve the storage problem, but it makes more efficient the locating of material.

A substantial body of educational technology has been developed, but it is expensive to use and it is not always understood nor readily received. In the field of education, we have explored the science of communication and looked at language structure; we have progressed in our use of computer and mass media; we have at our command television, radio, tapes, films, teaching machines, overhead projectors, opaque projectors, audiotape recorders, record players, programmed instruction and language laboratories; yet we have not learned all that may be done in this area.

Although the School of Education at UNC-G is cognizant of the effect of automation on schools and teaching; and, although it seeks to alert students to the changing role of the teacher, we do not have ready access to all forms of the newer media. Laboratory sessions have been set up to instruct students in the use of the power tools for teaching which we do have available. It is vital that students understand the multi-media approach by which these power tools may extend the influence of the teacher. A teacher must know that, according to present trends, instructional technology will influence the teaching program in two distinct ways: through mass instructional technology and through technology designed for individual instruction.

## Television Unlimited

Television is the most familiar example of mass instructional technology, but it need not be used solely

for mass instruction. It also can be used by individuals in reteaching experiences or to pick up a point not readily understood. With new equipment now on the market, it is possible for school systems to tape lessons off the air for any particular or individual need in the school. Television is neither good nor bad; it is hardware, a conveyor of messages, a mechanism for distributing stimuli and information.

The School of Education on the Greensboro campus has done some experimenting with closed circuit television in the area of student observation experiences, but there are many more exciting things being done now with television in teacher education. Members of the UNC-G faculty are interested in doing more with this device, for it can fill a real need, not only in the observation experience but in developing teaching skills and techniques, since student teachers may see themselves on video tape in the active classroom situation.

The new technology in education will not replace the teacher, but it will necessitate a redefining of roles, and it may make the term "classroom teacher" a misnomer, for teachers in the future will hardly be confined to a classroom; rather the teacher may become a manager of resource materials as he makes the learning process more vital and meaningful.

One of the objectives in American education, more

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*Dr. Edinger, on leave of absence for a year to serve as president of the National Education Association, was assigned new duties as coordinator of student teaching when she returned to campus last year. In the picture below, she demonstrates one of the new teaching tools to Judy Harrell, president of SNEA.*



# Curry School

... a proving ground



Curry High School students led a field of 18 competing high schools in the 1965 High I. Q. Bowl, sponsored by the Youth Council on Civic Affairs. Above, left to right, first row, are Christina Sorenson (UNC-G), Jennie Allen (UNC-CH); second row, Gordon Minard (University of Hawaii) and Tim Gailey (Davidson) with English teacher Lib Bowles. Lib's book on the early history of the University at Greensboro will be off the press early next year.

by Dr. Elisabeth Anne Bowles '50

IN 1886 the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly passed unanimously "a Memorial to the General Assembly of North Carolina from the State Teachers' Assembly of North Carolina, praying for the establishment of a North Carolina Normal College for Training the Men and Women of the State Who Are Preparing to Teach together with the proposed 'Act to Establish a Normal College'." Although this first petition was not successful, the leaders of the movement, Charles Duncan McIver, Edwin A. Alderman, and J. Y. Joyner, presented similar resolutions to each succeeding Teachers' Assembly. When they learned that they could secure support from the Farmers' Alliance and the King's Daughters, who advocated a school for girls, they set their sights on a normal and industrial school for girls. Although the school was established as the State Normal and Industrial School for Girls, the education of teachers was always foremost in the minds of its founders.

Dr. McIver, who constituted the Department of

Pedagogy in the first year, established two courses of study leading to certification. The full course required four years and entitled the graduate to a diploma, which was to be a life-license to teach in North Carolina. Applicants might be admitted to any class for which they were qualified. The two-year course qualified the student for a five-year teaching license. One important requirement for both programs was a course in practice teaching.

During the first year the seniors did their "practice teaching" by tutoring underclassmen and assisting members of the faculty, but McIver considered this arrangement inadequate. He often said, "A normal school without a practice school is like a swimming school without water," and so, in the second year, he established one. Located in Midway Dormitory, it had ten pupils aged five to eight, none of whom had attended school before. Among them were McIver's children, Annie and Charlie. Seniors were required to do three hours of work in the school each week and were allowed to observe at any time. The teacher was Mrs. Fannie Cox Bell, and the director was Philander Priestly Claxton who came that year to assist Dr. McIver in the pedagogy department. (Claxton left the Normal in 1902 to establish the Department of Pedagogy at the University of Tennessee. Later he became United States Commissioner of Education.)



Dr. Eugenia McIver Hunter, left, former president of the Association for Childhood Education International, and a leader in the kindergarten movement in North Carolina, admires a "brick" house constructed by Curry kindergartners, under the direction of their teacher, Bobbie Haynes Carnes '51.



The first Curry School, above, named for J. L. M. Curry, general agent for the Peabody Fund and a lifelong friend of the college, was built in 1902 on the corner of Walker and College Avenues. It was destroyed by fire in 1926 and was replaced by the modern Curry where "practice teachers" still take the first plunge into the struggle of enlightening the younger generation.

The undated photograph at right may bring memories of early classrooms to some alumnae.

An effort was made in 1894 to erect a practice school building. When the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors voted seven hundred dollars for this purpose, McIver sought the help of R. S. Pullen and R. T. Gray, who had donated the land for the first buildings on the campus, and the city of Greensboro for additional funds, hoping to make it part of the city school system. Pullen and Gray offered a site, but the city was unable to help. Therefore, McIver was forced to settle for an addition to Midway.

Enrollment in the Practice and Observation School (later called training and still later laboratory school) increased steadily, and by 1898, when it became part of the Greensboro school system, the school had two hundred pupils. The classrooms in Midway were overflowing.

February 17, 1902, marked the formal opening of the Curry Building, the training school for which McIver had worked so earnestly. The building was named for Dr. J. L. M. Curry, Executive Secretary of the Peabody Fund. In introducing Dr. Curry at the opening ceremony, McIver announced that the building had been so named because Curry had encouraged the legislature in 1891, when the founding of the institution had been at stake, and, as executive secretary of the Peabody Fund, had contributed to the School of Pedagogy through the years.

Curry Building faced Walker Avenue, which then ran through the campus, and was on the east side of College Avenue. On moving day Julius I. Foust, the new principal, led the parade of students and teachers as they marched, with banners flying, from their cramped quarters in Midway to the new school.

In the early years most of the changes in curriculum at the Normal were in the pedagogy department. In 1897, Claxton added a graduate program and correspondence courses. Another development was the establishment of brief courses for teachers. The first such course was held in 1902 from April 28 to May 23 (the public school term

was shorter then) and was popularly known as the May School. The teachers who attended were dubbed "May pops" by the regular students and were sometimes subjects of derision when, already tired from a year of teaching, they sometimes fainted from exhaustion at the college



pace. Some time later a year's course, similar to the May School, was offered.

When the General Assembly authorized the college to grant degrees in 1901, Dr. McIver set up a degree program requiring a year of graduate study because he did not think the regular program of the college warranted a degree. In 1905 four-year programs were established leading to degrees of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Science, all of which offered some work in pedagogy. The B. P. degree was changed to Bachelor of Education in 1916 and to Bachelor of Arts in 1918.

The college promoted the education of teachers in a variety of ways. Members of the faculty conducted teachers' institutes over the State without compensation; they wrote pamphlets for the *Bulletin*: "Rural School Number," "The Teaching of Mathematics," "The Teaching of History in North Carolina High Schools," "The Teaching of Algebra," and "The Teaching of Modern Languages in High School." To encourage counties to provide elementary school supervisors, Anna Meade Michaux was sent to Forsyth County as one of the first supervisors in the state. Later the college employed a field secretary for the Bureau of Parent-Teacher Service and issued a bulletin for officers throughout the state. Extension courses and summer sessions provided for thousands who could not attend the regular terms.

With the development of high schools over the state, the demand for high school teachers increased greatly,

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# A Community College in Action

## "Open Door" Policy for everyone, non-reader and

by Inza Abernethy '51

**B**EING in on the very beginning of something vital and new, to watch it develop and thrive and feel you had a hand in it all, can be one of life's most exciting experiences. When that something is a college, sprung from today's great drive for more and better education for everyone, you feel you're making a gift to the future — and it's a challenge to do your very best.

That has been my opportunity with the Sandhills Community College in Moore County, and I owe it to my four years at the University at Greensboro, with a degree in business education, to some good work experiences later which encouraged me to aim even higher, and, more directly, to the UNC-G Placement Bureau, through which I became secretary to the President February 1, 1964.

After positions in industry (personnel) and as a church educational secretary, then with the Greensboro College Bookstore, I was ready for a wider challenge and a new place to live. At the same time Dr. Raymond A. Stone, newly appointed as president of the comprehensive community college to be established near Southern Pines, was ready to hire the first staff member. He contacted the College Placement Bureau, and a telephone conversation and personal interview led to a meeting with the college trustees and a new career for me.

*The author of this article, Inza Abernethy, with Dr. Raymond Stone, president of the Sandhills Community College.*



Dr. Stone's enthusiasm for the new undertaking was irresistible and infectious, and his knowledge and vision made the college seem as real as if ivy were already climbing on the (non-existent) walls. In the State Board of Education's wide-ranging Curriculum Studies project, he had assisted Dr. I. E. Ready, later Director of the new Department of Community Colleges, in the whole area of planning for the new community college system. He also worked with the Institute of Government in drafting the legislation which implemented it in 1963. Working with him on the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School, and later assisting in the legislation, was the then Speaker of the House H. Clifton Blue. The people of his home county of Moore clamored for the first college, instituted studies and surveys and presented their case that July, and in August the State Board of Education gave its approval. That November, the people voted 7-to-1 for a million-dollar bond issue for the construction. The new board of trustees, organized in December, elected Mr. Blue as the first chairman and Dr. Stone, then only 36, as the first president.

Everything was a "first" for all concerned. The State Board had a vigilant eye and helpful hand for its pioneer project and precedents were set for other community colleges to be established later. For the new secretary,

*The Administration Building in its setting of longleaf pine was just completed in time for the fall opening on September 6.*



# The Community College



by Eldridge T. McSwain

## College professor alike.

believe it or not, the first step to greatness was the purchase of new curtains, which I proceeded to iron and hang in a two-room office suite which looked like anything but a college.

If my spirits could have been dampened, they would have been when I first saw that office, on the second floor of a former department store building in downtown Southern Pines. Painters still at work, only a few sticks of furniture, a view of the railroad station, gave no clue to the future, but it soon looked much better, and, for me, became a busy and beautiful place. (Incidentally, as I write this Dr. Stone and I are both still there, but will move in a short time to the Administration Building of the new \$2,500,000 plant some four miles away.)

Dr. Stone had assumed office January 1. One month later, we were both in Southern Pines. For five months, we were the whole official staff. Work was already waiting for me. Piled-up mail included many inquiries and job applications which have not ceased to flow in. Work was waiting for Dr. Stone, also, and from that moment he hardly has ceased to whirl. An architect had been engaged, a pine-forested 180-acre campus site donated, and meetings, formal and informal, began at once. Through these meetings and others, I came to know the trustees very well, and they and their wives have become some of my best friends.

For me, as perhaps for many, the word "trustee" had brought up a rather forbidding image, but this vanished as I came to know these fine people — a banker, a builder, a doctor, a dentist, three newspaper publishers, assorted businessmen — and to share their vision of the college that was to be.

I was jill-of-all-trades, fulfilling many functions later distributed among other individuals and departments. There were money matters to handle, with expenses to be met from the start, state, county funds and later federal funds to be accounted for, in triplicate. I went to Raleigh to become acquainted with state procedures and forms. I was co-signer of checks which, along with the first stationery, I had a hand in designing. As secretary-receptionist, my prime and permanent function, I handled all mail, telephone calls and the constant procession of people who came for many reasons, ranging from curiosity to consultations with the president. I became acquainted with many individuals, who are now valued members of

(Continued on Page 20)

DR. MCSWAIN, former dean of Northwestern University School of Education, joined the School of Education faculty last year as visiting professor, working in the graduate program in education, especially in the area of preparing teachers for community college teaching.

A South Carolinian, Dr. McSwain was with the North Carolina public schools from 1921 to 1933, and for eight years was principal of Caldwell School and Greensboro Senior High School. He went to Northwestern in 1935 and has had a distinguished career in the field of education, holding many honors in professional and learned societies and writing numerous books and articles. He was collaborating author on the Laidlaw mathematics series which North Carolina adopted this year as a basal textbook for elementary grades.

The original concept of the Community College in North Carolina came in the administration of Governor Luther Hodges. The 1957 General Assembly appropriated a half million dollars for the establishment of industrial education centers, set up as part of a drive to attract new industry to North Carolina. Today there are 12 comprehensive community colleges, 17 technical institutes and one industrial education center serving the state. The philosophy behind this exciting new development in education is stated briefly by a distinguished member of the University faculty directly concerned with preparing teachers for the community college program.

**A** STUDY of societal trends, technological changes and advancements in business, industry, and the professions reveal the valuable services to be offered by a new and unique American educational institution, The Community College. It merits the interest and support of persons who are cognizant of the need to offer a diversity of programs and counseling for diversified post-secondary youth and adults living within a commuting distance. The community college, given adequate support, has an opportunity to render a most productive service to a community, a state, and a nation.

A unique feature of the philosophy of the administration and faculty of a community college is an admission policy that is called "An Open Door Policy." This policy invites any person 18 years of age or older to apply for admission to pursue study as related to personal interest or occupational need. Final decision on a program of study is made after the person has received counseling and testing from the counseling staff. Persons who possess potential abilities receive personal assistance when selecting their program of full-time or part-time study. The primary aim of the community college is to offer professional guidance that will enable each person to experience interest and productive satisfaction from the time and effort expended in his self-education.

# LEARNING LAB: Where Students Teach

by Mary Idol Breeze '53

WHAT began as a unique experience in education, a learning laboratory where students become their own teachers, has become a rewarding career. As coordinator of the Fundamental Learning Laboratory at Guilford Technical Institute between Greensboro and High Point, I have some "graduates" who are now students in colleges. Some are holding jobs from which they once were barred by lack of a high school diploma. Others have mastered the fundamentals of reading. Still others have gained knowledge that lifted their education level, not for "credit," but just because they wanted to know more.

The G.T.I. lab is one of more than thirty that form one facet of North Carolina's attack on ignorance. It uses programmed instructional materials to teach adults who have not succeeded in meeting their education needs else-

two-year semi-professional programs and two-year college parallel programs which will prepare the graduate to continue work in a four-year school.

Programmed instruction is a relatively new concept in learning. Those who use it teach themselves with the aid of programmed instructional materials. In the learning lab they also have the aid and guidance of the coordinator who tests each entering student for placement and tries to get him into materials that will start him wherever he is and carry him to the level he wants to attain.

Most people are more familiar with the term "teaching machine" than they are with the more accurate "programmed course." A programmed course is what goes into a teaching machine and does the actual teaching. Not all programmed courses are designed for use in a machine. Many have been arranged in book format. The learning labs use mainly programmed books, although all of them have controlled reading machines and other mechanical devices.

Open to anyone over the age of eighteen, learning labs attract an extremely varied group of students. There was one woman in her fifties who had gone deaf when she was in the third grade. Her instruction in arithmetic had ended at that point. In the learning lab she was able to get the skill she needed to qualify for a job promotion.

I have worked with adults who came to the lab unable to read more than four or five words. I put these people into adult basic education classes, but sometimes it's impossible for them to attend a class, and in that case, I take them. My star student in this category was a 27-year-old man who in three months moved from a non-reading status to a fifth-grade reading level.

Some of my students have been college graduates who wanted to review Spanish or learn to use a slide rule. Others have been high school graduates who wanted to enter college or technical school but lacked required courses in algebra and geometry. About four-fifths of my present students are people who left school before finishing and who now want to complete their high school studies and take the high school equivalency examination.

Learning labs are tailored to the needs of the working adult. Hours vary from place to place, but all of them try to meet the needs of their localities. The lab at G.T.I. is open five mornings and four nights a week. Each student decides how much time he can spend on his studies and then sets up his own schedule accordingly. He may decide to come in twice a week for three hours each time.

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where. My experience in learning laboratory work began at Sandhills Community College in Southern Pines in 1964. A year later, when the family moved to Greensboro, I joined the faculty at G.T.I. to begin a lab there.

Both Sandhills Community College and Guilford Technical Institute are part of the state's system of education beyond the high school. Industrial education centers, technical institutes, and community colleges are all supervised by the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges. They are designed to supply students with training ranging from one-year trade programs to

## High School Teachers Explore Minorities Problems

The University was host this summer to a seven-week Institute for Advanced Study in History, conducted for thirty-five high school teachers, to improve their teaching skills and to increase their competence in a specialized area of instruction.

Sponsored by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the United States Office of Education, the Institute was directed by Dr. Richard Bardolph, head of the University's Department of History and Political Science. Assisting him as associate director was Dr. Converse D. Clowse, assistant professor of history. Other members of the staff, all drawn from the University's history faculty, were Professors E. E. Pfaff, Franklin D. Parker, and Lenoir C. Wright.

Administered under a grant of \$55,000 from the federal government, the Institute was opened to teachers of social studies, who entered the competition for appointment several months before the session began. Approximately 350 persons sought admission, and from these, thirty-five successful applicants were chosen. All of the group were college graduates with special training in social studies, and many were holders of Master's degrees. The group was selected carefully with a view to assembling a variegated sampling of teachers, largely from southeastern states, with a balanced representation of whites, Negroes and other non-white minorities selected almost equally from male and female applicants and from urban and rural schools. Two nuns from Catholic high schools were among the participants.

The theme around which the Institute program was organized was "Minorities and the Quest for Equality." All students were enrolled in a Core Course, directed by Professors Bardolph and Clowse, in which the history of American minority problems was explored. In addition to wide reading on the subject, the students used as their basic text material Dr. Bardolph's manuscript of a documentary history of legal and constitutional aspects of the Negro American's aspirations, which he now is completing for publication.

To balance the Core Course and to place the problem of minorities in its larger context, students took one additional course in which minorities in another major area of the world were studied intensively. In a course directed by Dr. Parker, a third of the group examined the plight of minorities in Latin America. Another third, directed by Dr. Wright, studied disadvantaged groups and their struggles in Asia; and the remaining third concentrated their

investigations upon minorities in Western Europe and the Soviet Union, directed by Dr. Pfaff.

In addition to the regular staff, distinguished visiting lecturers supplied specialized instruction. Designed in part to provide special insights for southern teachers at a time of transition in public schools which are moving toward fuller integration, the Institute also had as one of its objects



*Dr. Richard Bardolph, institute director, with Mrs. Brenda Roberts MacDonald of Greensboro and Mrs. Gussilee Campbell of Charlotte, two of the thirty-five teachers attending the summer institute on campus.*

training in the more effective use of newer techniques for classroom instruction.

The participants were housed in Reynolds Hall and took all meals in the University dining hall. A number of field trips added further variety to the Institute program. A questionnaire filled in anonymously by the Institute members at the end of the session revealed that they felt they had benefited enormously from the experience of working together as a community of scholars under skilled direction, in the investigation of one of the most critical problems of the modern world. Several acknowledged that the Institute provided them with the most significant educational experience of their professional careers. □

## Community College in Action

*(Continued from Page 17)*

the staff, as they waited nervously for their first job interviews.

They needn't have been nervous, as they soon found out. Dr. Stone is the friendliest and most accessible of men. This became something of a problem in itself as the college grew and his area of community service widened. I found I had many assessments to make, in view of the demands on his time. More and more, matters arose which became my job to handle, particularly when he went out of town. He made many trips to Raleigh, attended professional meetings and was much in demand as a speaker about the state. In that first spring, he and the principal architect flew to California, on a grant, to study the network of junior colleges there. Before my arrival, there had been a trip to Florida. Consultants from both these states, the farthest advanced in the field, were brought to Southern Pines as the planning advanced. All their best ideas were gleaned for correlation.

New staff members came in July 1 and thereafter — the dean of instruction and dean of students, directors of adult education and evening programs, and in the fall a full-time bookkeeper. Secretaries were employed for most of them and my personnel files grew thick, but it seemed my work increased, instead of lessening.

The excitement of a college in the making intensified as curriculum studies began, surveys were made of student potential and the needs of local business and industry, student applications began to be processed and eager would-be students began to arrive in person with inquiries, hopes and plans.

I began to feel very much at home in Southern Pines, which besides being a famous resort is also a warm and friendly community. On my morning trips to the post office people would stop me to ask about the college, and I felt their deep interest and support.

With studies showing that preparations should be made for a student body conservatively estimated at 600, rather than the 400 previously envisioned, it became apparent one million dollars was insufficient. This was the first of many delays which have beset the college — before a beautiful three-building complex, slender and rambling, combining the modern with the traditional and built about open courtyards and graceful stairways, began to grow from primary plans to blueprints. While contracts were not let until March 1965, the ground-breaking was held the previous November. Former Governor Terry Sanford, whose "quality education" program had sparked the whole new system of community colleges, was, appropriately enough, the speaker. It was a cold, windy afternoon, the eve of Thanksgiving, and darkness fell before the ceremony was over, but we were warmed by hope and a feeling of accomplishment.

It was not until March 1966 that the first classes moved to the new Science and Technology Building, while work continued on the Administration Building and Student Center, but in the meantime, the Sandhills Community College came to life — first in the Fundamental Learning Lab and basic adult education courses, both initiated in January 1965, then a variety of short-term courses held here, there and everywhere — hospitality training, new industry training, firemanship, income tax, blueprint reading, advanced TV servicing, art appreciation, public

speaking — well, you name it, we have it or will do our best to get it for you!

It is inspiring to work with men and women who, often many years after they left school, decide to go back and make the effort to secure that high school diploma, or equivalency certificate, as it becomes in this connotation. Not all of them do, but it seems the ones with the greatest obstacles are the ones with the fiercest determination, and it is a joy to see them succeed.

Opening enrollment in the fall of 1965 included 378. Applicants had numbered over 450, but many dropped out when the opening had to be delayed until October 1 while temporary quarters were found. These centered around the East Southern Pines High school, and, since classes had to wait until school was out, the schedule ran from four to ten p.m. Other "classrooms" were a former garage building, real estate office and an oil company office with the National Guard Armory for physical education. In the afternoon and evening, practically the whole town was a campus.

Staff, faculty and students took it all in stride, and college spirit was in the air, heartily fostered by Dr. Stone and the trustees, who held appropriate ceremonies on all occasions. There was nothing makeshift about them — you would have thought the college had been going for 50 years. The opening-day program, with Moore County's first academic convocation; the Founder's Day program and Commencement of June 1966 — with just one diploma awarded — were tradition-setters as well as occasions for the College and community to grow closer to each other.

At that June commencement, graduating one transfer from another junior college, nearly 300 other students were recognized for having completed short-term adult education courses of all kinds. Background music for the program, held in the courtyard of the Science and Technology Building, was provided by power saws and other machinery hard at work on the other two buildings. Workmen were still there when another such program was held August 26, at the end of the summer session, with the awarding of one diploma and eighteen certificates.

While basic costs have been met through State, county and federal funds, much of what has been done — including completion and furnishing of the College Residence — has been made possible through the gifts of local people and in evidence of their pride and appreciation.

In two and a half years, the college staff has grown from two to sixty. Nearly 700 diploma students have been accepted for this fall, when the second year of the college parallel course (freshman and sophomore) will be initiated. Next year's commencement should see perhaps a hundred graduating, instead of just one. While most come from Moore and neighboring counties, actually they represent thirty-two counties, with five from other states. Many have taken rooms or apartments in town. However, the comprehensive community college concept does not include dormitories, and for the present none are planned.

Adult education, technical and trades courses are flourishing, and for the latter, ground was broken this summer for another new building. A fifth building is in the planning stage, to be built when funds can be found.

The Sandhills Community College is on its way, and with others like it being built or planned throughout the State, has an important part to play in North Carolina's future. I am proud and happy to have been a part of it all. □

## New Careers in the Classroom

(Continued from Page 13)

honored in statement than in practice, has been to meet the needs of individual students. In schools of the future, a student's needs may be diagnosed by computers. An experiment, now several years old, at Cambridge, has shown that a computer can program study for an individual student. If the student makes too many mistakes or goes too slowly, the machine plugs in its own review circuit. If the student moves rapidly, the machine accelerates, speaks to the student or perhaps instructs him to watch the upper right hand corner of his desk for a movie. A comparable device is being used to train doctors. When the doctor thinks he has finished with a case history, the machine may tell him he has overlooked several important questions. When the doctor in training assigns tests for the hypothetical patient, the machine rejects the tests that are wasteful and evaluates the diagnosis.

Certain devices are now being tested which will bring a greater revolution in storing information. By throwing a switch on an ordinary looking television machine, or one like it, the machine may perform a variety of visual actions, showing a film, a filmstrip or projecting any page of a 24,000 page encyclopedia.

In addition to this retrieval service, computer-based education may provide instruction tailored to an individual's needs. Two levels of interaction between student and computer program are already being tested with measurable success. One of these is the drill and practice system wherein instruction is supplementary to the regular curriculum. With this type of program, skills in arithmetic and spelling can be practiced on an individual basis and tailored by the computer to the students' needs. The second program is the tutorial system in which the aim is to provide a nearly complete instructional sequence in a given subject. Skill subjects, such as reading, mathematics and elementary foreign languages, are most easily handled by this device. There are already some who predict that in a few years the skill subject can be brought under computer control and can be presented to students effectively with a degree of individualization not possible in an ordinary classroom.

A work of caution: it will be quite important what sort of program is fed into the computer. In any of the cases involving the new media or the new technology, the program is the important thing, not the hardware that carries the program.

At the present time, the School of Education is not equipped to present all of these new devices for firsthand experience to its students. It is my conviction that we must move in this direction. We are, however, prepared to introduce students to new facets of educational technology, and we seek to instill in our graduates the concept that the role of the teacher is subject to change in a technological society. The learning situation will be constructed of more than book, learner and teacher. It need not become media-centered but should become more student-centered. Both student and teacher should have easy access to all the new educational technology the school provides. Teachers must not fear change or innovation. They should be flexible in attitude, willing to experiment with new ideas, in many instances becoming agents of change. □

## 75th Anniversary (Continued from Page 6)

A YWCA functioned actively on campus, and the girls were encouraged to attend the church of their choice. And yet McIver was plagued by denominational opposition to his college, as old copies of the Biblical Recorder will attest. State-supported schools for young ladies were rather new and somewhat disapproved.

The rules and regulations were stringent enough, certainly by modern standards; but in comparison with many schools of the time there was an atmosphere of freedom about the place — responsible freedom. McIver's Chief Marshal saw student government evolve from her own office, apparently by design, the casual-seeming design of the president.

But then he was a schemer!

Student government was by no means the only "first" of Emma Lewis's college years. The first literary magazine was published by her class, the athletic association was formed, and basketball was first played. College dramatics, too, were encouraged. And despite close surveillance by Miss Kirkland the girls somehow managed to enjoy their quota of teas, dances, dinners, and weekend visitors.

But there were some black moments during this bright era. A typhoid epidemic caused by contaminated well water terrorized the campus in 1899, resulting in several deaths and a general disruption of the academic year. Many students went home, seniors nursed the victims who remained.

Dr. McIver faced this calamity in the same spirit as he did a later one, a fire which destroyed Brick Dormitory. His Chief Marshal, by now a teacher in Greensboro, had walked out to the college after school to commiserate with her old friend. His reaction? "It's a good thing, a good thing. We need a new dormitory, more space, more land. Greensboro has always been good to us."

Emma Lewis received her diploma in 1900 along with twenty-nine other graduates. Governor Kitchin gave the girls a copy of the Constitution ("He had the biggest hands of any man I ever saw") and Dr. McIver gave them a Bible.

After teaching for two years in Tarboro, she returned for an additional year of study which gave her, along with six others, a degree, followed by the aforementioned job in the Greensboro schools. All of McIver's girls had a choice of twelve or fifteen jobs after graduation, and though he believed strongly in marriage and family life, he "did like us to teach for a few years first."

Charles Duncan McIver died, much too soon, in 1906. Emma Lewis Speight, who could have married many men, was married that same year to Claude S. Morris, a textile executive. (Her two sons subsequently became textile executives also.)

Marriage took her to Salisbury ("a sweet place to come and live, a sleepy old town, where the ladies played cards and had their book clubs").

But the spirit of McIver took her on to a life of service beyond these routines: To three terms as president of the Alumnae Association (under McIver, Foust, and Jackson), to Max Gardner's committee on consolidation, to membership on countless other college committees including, *ex officio*, the one that built Alumnae House — and finally to recognition by the college in the form of an honorary degree and the Alumnae Service Award.

Perhaps it was P. P. Claxton's emphasis on adult

illiterates and those Buncombe County "moonshiners" that helped propel her into work with adult education during the 20's, to chairmanship of Adult Education in the district that included Rowan County, to membership on Governor McLean's Commission on Adult Illiteracy — and President Hoover's National Adult Illiteracy Committee.

*(The men wanted to learn to sign their names and read the newspaper. The women wanted to sign their children's report cards. And there was a Holiness preacher who wanted to learn to read his Bible.)*

And perhaps it was also in the name of adult education, as well as the spirit of service, that she helped found a library for the people of Salisbury in 1911, serving for thirty-one years as chairman of its Board of Trustees.

"See the real needs of the world and then do something about it," McIver admonished his young ladies.

It is gratifying that through the years there have been so many alumnae who have done so.

It would have been especially gratifying to Dr. McIver — as it has been inspiring to all who have known her — that his Chief Marshal has done so very *much* about it. □

## Founders Day (Continued from Page 8)

what an educated person is worth to his city, his state, or to his country.

Students, businessmen, the general public today accept education as a purpose in life as never before. No longer would a Dr. McIver have to fight against a "dense wilderness of ignorance." Man in the past has been a hunting animal, a fighting animal, or a working animal. Man in the coming age will be a learning animal. Learning is what human life is. To go on learning, to go on communicating that learning to others, will be considered a purpose worthy of man's enormous and ever-expanding capacity. The old artificial lines between school and the world blur.

So, too, do the old lines between work and play. The student today has a healthy, new understanding of the balance between work and play. We are rediscovering the joy of existence, the beauty in the world around us. "Every day is a festival in the sight of a good man," Diogenes says. The student today is determined not to starve his soul amid a world of plenty. Not to enjoy life on this short day of frost and sun is to sleep before evening, but fun is the spice of life, not life itself, and in the work of the world many things have to be done, the doing of which is not intrinsically interesting. Some monotony, even boredom, is essential to our emotional health. Work is an activity tending to an outcome, a culmination, and therefore possesses a thread of continuity binding together its successive stages. It is something we can count on being there, day after day. But we are beginning to appreciate that work should not be drudgery and play should not be fooling, and that there should be a balance of the work attitude and the play attitude. "To be playful and serious at the same time is possible," says John Dewey, "and it defines the ideal mental condition." This is the attitude of the student today — and is one reason she is so misunderstood. The older generation finds it hard to be playful and serious at the same time. We mistakenly regard you as frivolous when you are most serious.

To put it another way, the student today is striving

for a balance between imagination and the practical. John Stuart Mill, in his *Autobiography*, said of his job, one of drudgery, "that it was valuable to me by making me, in this portion of my activity, merely one wheel in a machine, the whole of which had to work together." He learned "the mode of putting a thought which gives it easiest admittance into minds not prepared for it by habit. . . . I learnt how to obtain the best I could, when I could not obtain everything; instead of being indignant or dispirited because I could not have entirely my own way, to be pleased and encouraged when I could have the smallest part of it. . . . I have found, through life, these acquisitions to be of the greatest possible importance for personal happiness." Thus, the value of the practical. But he was saved at the age of twenty from what we would call a breakdown by the discovery of poetry which opened the whole life of feeling to him. He learned about imagination, that "while man's life from without may seem but a rude mound of mud, there will be some golden chamber at the heart of it in which he dwells delighted." Today's graduate is not a housewife or an artist, a business man or a poet. The words "job" and "work" are being radically redefined. The new measure of a man's or woman's worth will be their passionate involvement in every moment of living, not only in their work, but in their community, perhaps in politics and in the arts.

For there is a new balance, too, between the arts and the world of action. We are beginning to accept the idea that the arts are the source and sign of a serious civilization. President Kennedy made a gallant effort to close the gap between public and private experience because he believed that the humane purposes of private man might still influence the unfolding of public events. "If we filled the day with bravery," said Emerson of the Poet, "we should not shrink from celebrating it." We are told we live in an age of historical disillusion in which there are few things left on which man can rely. But there are family, friendship, physical courage, intellectual discipline, and the arts, still contriving some reason, measure, humor in our lives.

Despite Dr. McIver's efforts and the acceptance of the idea of education, students today remain a picked group, a specially chosen few. From every hundred students who enter the first grade in North Carolina, only nineteen go to college and only six graduate from college. As a selected group, your responsibilities will be greater, and you will be measured by higher standards. President Kennedy set out those standards in a farewell speech he made before the Massachusetts Legislature ten days before his inaugural:

*"Of those to whom much is given, much is required. And when at some future date the high court of history sits in judgment on each one of us — recording whether in our brief span of service we fulfilled our responsibilities to the state — our success or failure, in whatever office we may hold, will be measured by the answers to four questions — were we truly men of courage . . . were we truly men of judgment . . . were we truly men of integrity . . . were we truly men of dedication."*

"Courage," "judgment," "integrity," "dedication". These are great qualities. They describe Dr. McIver and the institution he built and loved. □

## Curry - Proving Ground for Teachers.

(Continued from Page 15)

and the College was faced with the responsibility of helping to meet this demand. Until 1913 the Curry School had only seven grades, but in that year, the eighth grade was added with Miss Jane Summerell as teacher. Another grade was added each year, and in 1917 the first class was graduated. Unfortunately this was the only class for several years because of World War I. Arrangements were made for prospective high school teachers to observe and to do student teaching in the Greensboro, Pomona, and Bessemer high schools.

To prepare teachers and supervisors for rural school work, the College operated a rural school at Rocky Knoll, about six miles south of Greensboro. Miss Etta Spier was in charge of the school, which was under the supervision of the college for four years.

The continued importance of the teacher education program is indicated by the *Biennial Report* of 1922. Dr. John H. Cook, for many years the Dean of the School of Education, reported that ninety-three per cent of the graduates from 1919 to 1922 had taught. Dr. Wade R. Brown of the Department of Music noted that, although almost all the graduates of the music department went into teaching, the supply met only half the demand.

In 1926 after the old Curry Building had become inadequate, construction was begun on a new building. Before the new one was completed, however, the old one burned, destroying everything except the records of Dr. A. P. Kephart, who was principal at that time. The new building was erected on Teague field incorporating the Alumnae Tea Room in the central portion. Two wings extended southward from this section; at the eastern end was the elementary wing, and in the center the auditorium. In 1927 the west wing was added for high school classrooms, and a gymnasium was built behind the auditorium.

The re-establishment of the high school was made possible by a grant from the General Education Board. The first two grades were added in 1926, the third and fourth in 1927. Teachers in the high school also taught methods courses. Some of those who came at this time remained until they retired. Marie B. Deneen, John Aaron Smith, Anna M. Kreimeier, Herbert Kimmel, Harriett Mehaffie, and Herbert Park, for whom the new Curry gymnasium is named.

The elementary school also was fortunate in having teachers who devoted years of service to the college: Mary Fitzgerald, Betty Aiken Land, and Miriam McFadyen. Others who began in the training school and then turned to college teaching were Etta Spier, Ruth Fitzgerald, Ruth Gunter, Anna Reger, Eugenia Hunter, and Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon, for whom the Weatherspoon Gallery is named.

Members of the music faculty, Grace Van Dyke More and, later, Birdie Holloway, enriched the curriculum at Curry with their music classes. Madeleine Street of the School of Home Economics started the first cafeteria in the training school. In return for such benefits from other departments, Curry provided observation and student teaching facilities for their majors.

Dr. Foust and Dr. James A. Highsmith both began

their association with the College as principals of Curry. Dr. Foust became president when Dr. McIver died, and Dr. Highsmith established the Department of Psychology in 1924. Dr. Franklin McNutt was Dean of the School of Education before becoming Dean of the Graduate School. Another important member of the staff was Oliver P. Clutts, a professor of education for almost thirty years.

During the nineteen-fifties, the number of college students increased so that Curry could not accommodate all the student teachers and it became necessary to send some of them into the city schools. This year the secondary education program will follow the block system already used for elementary majors, making it possible to place student teachers in other centers such as Charlotte-Mecklenberg, Reidsville, Burlington-Alamance, Thomasville, and Winston-Salem-Forsyth.

Dr. Kenneth E. Howe is Dean of the School of Education and Herbert E. Vaughan, Jr., is Principal of Curry School. There are twenty-three members of the college teaching staff and twenty-four on the Curry faculty. Although we have achieved University status, teacher education is still a primary function. Of 586 graduates in 1966, 412 were certified to teach. Of 184 master's degrees, at least 150 were in the field of teaching. Through the years this institution has been an important source of qualified teachers. □

## G. T. Institute (Continued from Page 18)

He may spend much more time than this in the lab. Most students spend as much time there as possible because most of them are interested in reaching their objectives quickly.

Students in the lab take frequent progress tests in each course and are required to make a score of eighty-five or better before moving on. A lower score brings instructions to review and take a retest, or, sometimes, assignments into different programs. Standardized tests at the end of each subject give the student a pretty clear idea of just how much he has accomplished and of whether he is ready to take the high school equivalency tests or a college proficiency examination.

The use of programmed materials not only allows flexibility in scheduling; it also enables people to take a course for which there is not enough demand to organize a class. The lab's boast is, "If it's available in programmed format, it's available at the learning lab."

Many of the people who come to the lab have been looking for something like this for years. One forty-year-old woman expressed the feelings of many when she said, "I always wanted to finish my education, but I would have been embarrassed to go back to high school with all those kids. In the learning lab, I feel I belong." □

Guilford Technical Institute, founded as an industrial education center in 1958 to serve as a vocational school for the furniture industry, was dedicated by Governor Dan K. Moore as a technical institute in August 1965. Enrollment, estimated around 200 eight years ago, has grown to over 1,600 today, and its quality program under the direction of Dr. Herbert Marco has brought national recognition as a Junior College. A unique offering, in addition to the furniture manufacturing course, is a government-sponsored dental hygiene course in which at least four UNC-G Alumnae are enrolled.

# In Memoriam

## Faculty



Ruth Fitzgerald

by Marie B. Denneen  
*Associate Professor Emeritus*

Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, dedicated teacher for forty-five years at the University at Greensboro, died August 25 at Moses Cone Hospital after an illness of many years.

Born in Davie County near Mocksville on May 12, 1885, she attended private schools and was graduated in 1905 from State Normal and Industrial College where she remained after graduation as a member of the faculty. She attended Columbia University on a General Education Board Scholarship, earning the bachelor of science degree in 1925 and the master's degree in 1926.

In recognition of her leadership in education, she was chosen to represent the Consolidated University in 1940 for study with the National Teacher Education Commission at the University of Chicago.

Miss Fitzgerald's life was one of continuous, devoted service to Woman's College. Her work was the training of elementary teachers as a supervisor in the Demonstration School and later as a teacher of undergraduate and graduate college classes. She contributed to the pre-service and in-service education of teachers, principals, and supervisors, and in summer sessions she conducted clinics in reading, social studies, and mental hygiene for experienced teachers.

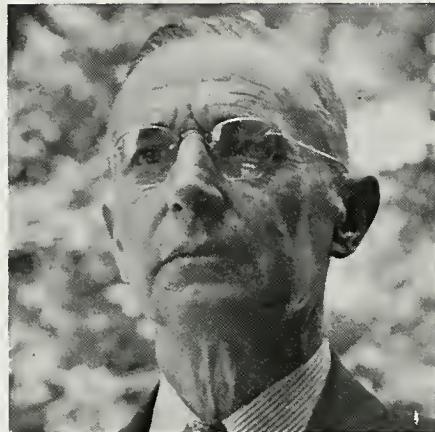
The contribution of Ruth Fitzgerald to the cause of education in North Carolina, on all levels from kindergarten to junior high school through graduate school, was as a teacher — a dynamic teacher. Thousands of students and teachers have been influenced by her personality, her high standards, her

love of knowledge, of home, and of beauty. To them, she was teacher, adviser, friend, and source of encouragement.

Miss Fitzgerald was active in professional organizations on local, state, and national levels. She was a member of the National Education Association, the North Carolina Education Association, the American Academy of Political Science, and the National Council of Women of the United States.

She was elected to Kappa Delta Pi in 1923 while a student at Columbia. She was one of twelve founders of Eta State, Delta Kappa Gamma, which she served as state president from 1938-40 and was founder of Alpha chapter in Greensboro, Epsilon in Salisbury and Zeta in Winston-Salem.

She is survived by her sister, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, class of 1908, who taught twenty-nine years on campus prior to her retirement to her home at 308 South Aycock Street.



John Aaron Smith

by Anna M. Kreimeier  
*Assistant Professor Emeritus*

John Aaron Smith, Associate Professor of Education and teacher of science in the Curry Demonstration School for twenty-seven years, died at age seventy-nine on February 26, at his home in Greensboro after several years of declining health.

He earned the degrees of Bachelor of Education at Illinois State Normal University in 1916 and Master of Science at the University of Illinois in 1926. A district supervising teacher in the Philippine Islands for three years, he served as instructor in the College of Education in the University High School, first at the University of Illinois and later at the University of Minnesota.

During World War I, he served two years in France in the Meteorological Division of the United States Signal Corps.

In 1927, he came to North Carolina College for Women, now UNC-G, as Assistant Professor of Education and science supervisor in the Curry Demonstration School. He became Associate Professor of Education, the rank he held until his retirement in 1954.

He was an active member of numerous professional organizations — the National

Education Association, the North Carolina Education Association, and the Schoolmasters' Club. He was honored by election to two education fraternities; Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa.

Mr. Smith was an excellent science teacher. He gave much to his students intellectually and aroused their interest in science. Of his many services to the college, none gave him more satisfaction than working with student teachers who often returned to him when they needed help in solving their problems. Through graduate students and experienced teachers, whom he taught in summer sessions and in extension courses, he exerted wide influence in the teaching of science in the state.

Service was the keynote of his life. He assisted such community agencies as the Community Chest and Red Cross and he was a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant where he served as Sunday School superintendent and teacher.

His survivors include his widow, the former Nina Thomas, and two daughters, Mary Jean Smith '45 of the home, and Nina Ellen Chasteen '48 of Alexandria, Louisiana.



Mildred R. Gould

by Margaret L. Coit '41

Her life was like a poem, her ending a benediction. *Noble* and *gallant* were the words most often used to describe Miss Mildred Rutherford Gould, who died in Greensboro on September 10 at the age of 81. Born in Savannah, she did her undergraduate and graduate work at Woman's College, Milledgeville, Georgia, and at Columbia University. She joined the English department here in 1921.

She was a member of the second generation of the faculty of what was then North Carolina College for Women, the connecting link between the founders and the faculty of today. Although her formal connection with the University was broken off by her retirement in 1951, her influence remained through the lives she had touched with her own inner beauty, and through friendships with members of other departments and with the young instructors of English

joining the teaching staff; also, with students of the rising generation whom she met at the Episcopal Students' center, St. Mary's House.

For her "girls," scattered across the country, there are imperishable memories; of her regal carriage and rakish hats and the darting light in her brown eyes; of her lovely, liquid voice and endearing absentmindedness. There was the morning she did not appear for class at all and was finally found, deep in reverie, in her office. "Girls," she said, "time completely escaped me. See how that tree makes shadows across the wall." Her feeling for beauty she shared with her students, making them see and feel, not only the beauty in the words of a great writer, but in the bare structure of a sentence.

Strongest of all was her feeling for her girls. If they had needs she filled them; if they had talent she nurtured it, feeling only gratitude for the privilege of having touched their lives. This to her was the primary reward in teaching. Her own joy was in the Renaissance and the poet Spenser, but for those who responded more to Marlowe or Donne or Robert Frost, she brought these poets and their poems alive, too.

Her love was for life: for the southern jessamine and violets and columbine in her wild flower garden, for her birds and dogs, but for people, most of all. She was a vital part of community life in Greensboro, chairman of the Altar Guild at Trinity Episcopal Church, founder of the Wednesday Study Club, and a member of the Pedagogues' Garden Club. She watched the changes at the University with concern, but with hope, for she had faith in the ultimate goodness of her fellow-man. The last college function she attended was the 25th reunion luncheon of the class of 1941.

She was alive every moment that she lived; her radiance illuminated all who knew her. She had no fear of death, but no desire to surrender to old age. "I'm not giving in . . . by many a long shot," she wrote after her sixth hospital siege in two years. "This time I must fight a little harder . . . to keep young."

For her, God was triumphantly alive. Honoring Him, she left behind an imperishable part of herself. During her last years and often while in pain, she spent a total of 724 hours in carving in oak sections of the altar rail and the choir rail for Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. There, her simple, moving funeral service was held. It was attended by friends young and old, black and white, by her beloved nieces and her "girls," who had turned to her as flowers to the sun. The friendship she gave was equaled only by the devotion she inspired.

This past winter she had said: "I don't want to die in the spring or the summer. But in the autumn — that will be all right." She died peacefully, as the first leaves of autumn were falling, her loved ones, relatives and devoted friends, close around her.

A Pulitzer Prize winning author, Miss Coit dedicated her most recent book, *ANDREW JACKSON*, (reviewed in the Winter 1966 issue of THE ALUMNI NEWS) to Miss Gould. Miss Coit teaches creative writing and American history at Fairleigh Dickinson University at Rutherford, New Jersey.

## Bookshelf

Alumni-Faculty

**MOSS ON THE NORTH SIDE**, by Sylvia Wilkinson '62 (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company). Miss Wilkinson was described by Randall Jarrell as "the most talented writer of prose I ever taught." The past several years she has spent at Stanford Writing Center in California with time out to pursue her special hobby, car racing. The reviewer, Jan Cox Speas '45, author of four novels, is working on a new novel and teaching English at Guilford College.

*Moss on the North Side* is a first novel by a young Southern writer. Its setting is the familiar one of many first novels by young Southern writers: that backwoods, poverty-ridden world of red clay gullies, piney woods and stagnant ponds, tobacco fields, green flies and hot sandy roads, and empty railroad tracks glittering under a relentless sun. Its characters are ones we have met before in this same world: the tenant farmers, the Negroes in their brown shacks, old men with sticky tobacco juice on their overalls and pale shiny eyes, plump white town women, and even a few of those maimed or twisted or perverted oddities of Nature with which Southern novels often seem to teem.

The similarity, however, between the ordinary fat-back-and-collards first novel and *Moss on the North Side* ends there. This is no ordinary book. Sylvia Wilkinson can write, and her remarkable talent has transformed a drab meager world into something endlessly rich and varied and unique. This transformation demands a very special talent, never doubt it; and Miss Wilkinson's ability to communicate her own very special knowledge and awareness of people and nature often goes beyond talent to something akin to inspiration.

*Moss on the North Side* is the story of Cary, the illegitimate child of a Cherokee tenant farmer and a white woman of promiscuous habits. Early in the book, she is witness to her father's death and, bereft, she provides for his body a violent last rite. Outraged by loss, she rejects the livelihood offered by her mother and withdraws into an almost demented preoccupation with nature's mistakes, with nature's perversities, with the cruelties and deaths she sees all around her.

Cary's story is a somber one. The inevitability of loss and emotional pain in life is a common human experience, and Miss Wilkinson's honesty and clarity of vision sharpen our perception of the isolation and loneliness of human lives: "The separate voices of the world called for an answer before and its answer had a place somewhere on the other side, but the gulf between was dark and deep. . . . The gulf sucked in the voices, so that on the other side, where someone waited, the voice was lost and it seemed that it had never been uttered."

But Cary is never defeated by the dark shadows of loneliness and pain. Indomitable, tough, as resilient as a pine seedling itself, she turns instinctively to the light, to the sun, to that side of nature which is positive rather than perverse. There is hu-

man love in the world for Cary; she senses it, longs for it, reaches out for it blindly, and in the end it is hers.

Miss Wilkinson's prose is so pure and simple that it often conceals the artistry of her story; but the art is there in the subtleties of her characters, the authenticity of her subject matter, and the special quality of her vision of life. Hers is not a happy world, for she is too aware of the agonies of living; but her acceptance of the double nature of life, its good and evil, its small joys and large sorrows, has given us a first novel of beauty and originality. □

### AN OPEN LETTER TO:

Dr. Margaret Lacher Woodward  
c/o The Alumni News, UNC-G  
Dear Dr. Woodward:

It is jarring to read the only unfavorable review (thus far) of my *Napoleon's Satellite Kingdoms* in the UNC-G Alumni News. May I make a few comments?

1. You have the title wrong; a small point, but really. . . .

2. Napoleon gave out crowns, you say, therefore he had "the wherewithal" to make kings abdicate without "devious tactics." True. But a naive argument. Marriage is simple; divorce is complicated. Take the case of Louis, in Holland. Dutch leaders had requested a Bonaparte king; that Napoleon twisted their arms was not altogether apparent to the public (news was censored, remember). The people had accepted Louis — even gotten to like him. Every European government had recognized the king. If Napoleon had simply taken Louis's crown, he would have shouted to the world that the Dutch were pawns, and European rulers his minions. Peoples and governments do not like to be told such things, even if they are true. Since Louis fled, however, Napoleon could consider his treaties with Holland broken, and assume the "legal" right to make new arrangements. The Dutch could keep their pride; European monarchs had an honorable excuse for inaction. Legal fictions were useful then, and are now. The Soviets, for example, have consistently told the peoples of their satellites that their governments are national and popular. This facilitates their control of subject peoples, and is useful in international affairs; obviously many neutral governments believe, or purport to believe, this fiction.

3. Volume of footnotes is no key to the validity of a work of history; the author's integrity is more important. Footnotes, like Bible quotations, can be found by the ton to prove almost anything. In the case of this book, the publisher decided to leave them out; including them would have brought the price to about \$15 (\$8.95 is high enough).

4. RE: Joseph Bonaparte's doomsinging about Spain: Joseph was a wonderful man, but no seer. His predictions varied directly with the degree of French military success. (If you read French, look at the ten volumes of his letters. Those of 1808 have been most frequently quoted in English, but Joseph went on singing — many tunes in all sorts of keys — for four more years.)

5. Finally, the theory that Spain ruined Napoleon is about as old as possible. Yes. You might have learned that from the quotation at the head of chapter seven; Napoleon believed it himself.

Owen Connelly

# NEWS NOTES

'02

Next reunion in 1967

**IN MEMORIAM.** Sadie Kluttz, "who taught generations of Salisbury children as they passed through the city schools," died at the Lynn Haven Nursing Home in Mocksville on July 17.

'03

Next reunion in 1967

**IN MEMORIAM.** Betty Aiken Land, who was a member of the University's Curry School faculty at the time of her retirement, died in Greensboro on July 17. Before her return to her Alma Mater's faculty, she taught in the Greensboro city schools for forty years, and she was supervisor in the Guilford County schools for a number of years. Two sisters survive; one of them is Annie Land Houston '98C.

'05

Next reunion in 1967

Emma Sharpe Avery has a new Greensboro address: 820 Country Club Drive.  
**IN MEMORIAM.** Ruth Fitzgerald, who was a member of her Alma Mater's faculty from the time of her graduation until her retirement in 1950, died in Greensboro on August 25. For twenty-four years she held the rank of full professor. One of the twelve founders of Eta State, Delta Kappa Gamma, in 1934, she was the third state president of that organization. A detailed appreciation of her service is included elsewhere in this issue of *THE ALUMNI NEWS*. Her sister, Mary '08, survives.

'07

Next reunion in 1967

**IN MEMORIAM.** Florence Gray, who had been a resident of the Presbyterian Home in High Point for three years, died on April 21. For 42 uninterrupted years before her retirement in 1949, she was an educator. She taught in the public schools of North Carolina for eighteen of the years. During the remainder of her career she was associated with the Stuart Robinson School, a Presbyterian mission school in the Appalachian region of eastern Kentucky. For five years before her retirement she was principal of the Kentucky school.

'08

Next reunion in 1967

**SYMPATHY.** Mary Fitzgerald's sister, Ruth '05, died on August 25.

'12

Next reunion in 1967

In mid-August, Ethel McNairy, who is treasurer of the N. C. Delta Kappa Gamma Society, attended the international convention of that society in Cleveland, Ohio.

**IN MEMORIAM.** Sarah Tulbert Reynolds died at her home in Greensboro on August 9. She is survived by a son, Henry, Jr.

'16

Next reunion in 1967

Claire Henley Atkisson's friends will be sorry to learn that she suffered a stroke during August. Rosa Blakeney Parker has moved from Albemarle to Apt. A at 1417 W. Front St. in Burlington. Lizzie Fuller Pickett has a new address in Winter Haven, Fla.: 200 W. Lake Summit Dr.

'17

Next reunion in 1967

Martha Biggers has sent word that she has moved from Mars Hill to Ridgecrest and that mail reaches her there in Box 364. Ruth Kernodle McDonald's grandson (Ann's son) was graduated from Montgomery County (Md.) Junior College last June and this September entered the University of South Carolina. Juanita McDougald Melchoir, who retired from teaching in 1962, seems to have a full-time career in volunteer activities in Syracuse, N. Y., where she lives: she is president of the Syracuse AYH Council, president of the Syracuse-in-Asia board of directors, vice president of the Syracuse Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, and a member of the steering committee of the Syracuse International Center. The Upper N. Y. State Chapter of the UNC-G Alumni Association had real reason to present her its Community Service Award in 1964. Euline Smith Weems is now a resident of Brooks-Howell Home at 29 Spears Ave. in Asheville.

'19

Next reunion in 1969

Mildred Betts (x) has changed her address from Raleigh to the Methodist Retirement Home, 2616 Erwin Rd., Durham.

**SYMPATHY.** Alma Rightsell Pinnix's sister, Ruth, died on July 21.

'20

Next reunion in 1970

At the end of summer school just passed, Rachel Clifford retired as head of the social science department of Fayetteville High School.

**SYMPATHY.** Rachel Haynes Duffield's brother, Gen. Caleb Vance Haynes, died on April 5.

'22

Next reunion in 1968

**IN MEMORIAM.** Lucile Mason Gordon died at her home in Gastonia during August. Active in the women's work at her church, she had taught some years ago in the high school in Gastonia. Her husband and two sons are her survivors.

**SYMPATHY.** Elizabeth McCracken Croy's sister, Beatrice McCracken Hall '25, died on July 28.

'23

Next reunion in 1968

**IN MEMORIAM.** Margie Humphrey Grigg, who was named Albemarle's Woman of the Year in 1962, died suddenly at her home on July 9. A teacher in the Stanly County schools for twenty-five years, she had done graduate work at Duke University and was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma. She was a past president of the Albermarle Garden Club Council. She is survived by her husband and their three sons.

**SYMPATHY.** Helene Hudnell's brother, Hilton, died in late June. Molly Matheson Boren's son, Malcolm, died in late March.

'24

Next reunion in 1967

**SYMPATHY.** Blossom Hudnell Thomas' brother, Hilton, died in late June.

'25

Next reunion in 1967

**IN MEMORIAM.** Beatrice McCracken Hall, who was librarian at Joyner School in Greensboro when she retired, died on July 28. Holder of a degree in library science from Emory University, she was at one time librarian at the Greensboro Senior High School and temporary reader's adviser at the Woman's College Library. Some years ago she taught courses in library science in the Woman's College summer school. She was a past president of the Greensboro Library Club. Among her survivors are a son and two sisters, Elizabeth McCracken Croy '22 and Lura McCracken Marr '37.

'26

Next reunion in 1967

Louise Ervin McCulloch's husband is a psychologist at Letchworth Village, a state mental hospital in Thiels, N. Y. Both of the McCullochs' daughters are now married and are living in New Jersey. Kathryn Price Tiedeman has moved west to 2130 San Vito Circle in Monterey, Calif. Josephine Wilder Inscue (x) is justifiably proud of her three sons: Philip, a colonel, is president of Frederick Military Academy in Portsmouth, Va.; Grady is an engineer with Western Electric in Burlington; and Jim is in sales promotion with Armstrong-Cork in Atlanta. Her pride extends, too, to three daughters-in-law and four grandchildren.

**SYMPATHY.** Ina Chappell Stallings' brother, Burney, died on July 8.

**IN MEMORIAM.** **Inah Kirkman Carpenter**, who was listed in the first edition of *WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN WOMEN*, died in Lenoir on August 11. For a time after the death of Mr. Squires, her first husband, she was superintendent of the Department of Public Welfare in Caldwell County. In 1950 she was one of North Carolina's delegates to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. Mr. Carpenter and two stepsons survive.

'27

Next reunion in 1967

**SYMPATHY.** **Eleanor Barton MacLaurin's** sister, **Emma Barton Jones** '33x, died on June 23. **Elizabeth Ann Scott Dunn's** mother died on July 25.

'28

Next reunion in 1971

**Frances Bobbitt Hoyle** has a new address in Charlotte: 2040 Hastings Dr. **Elizabeth Case Schumacker** lives on Hillcrest Dr. in Mill Creek Park section of Annandale, Va. **Mary Coon Hall** is a member of the Greensboro Public Library staff. **Ruth Johnston** is still in Ohio, but her city now is Cuyahoga Falls and her street address is 2141 Fifteenth. **Lina McDaniels**' address in Charlotte is 2032 Camp Greene St. **Florence Rutherford Graham** was married to **Glen F. Isley** on August 20. **Mr. Isley** is a graduate of King's Business College in Raleigh and is employed by the Post Office in Burlington where they are living at 926 Church St. **Minnie Walker**, who is "based" in Concord as chief technician and instructor at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, is doing quite a bit of traveling in Pilot International's District 6 in fulfilling her duties as governor of the district.

**SYMPATHY.** **Mary Lou Haynes McMasters'** brother, **Gen. Caleb Vance Haynes**, died early last April. **Nina McDavid Yost's** father died on July 25.

'29

Next reunion in 1971

**Martha Hall** has been "found." She is Mrs. Larkin and she lives in Baltimore, Md., at 906 St. Dunaton St. **Mattie Query Esleek** has moved to 220 Winston Rd. in Chesapeake, Va. **Margaret Teague Capps** has a new Fayetteville address: 2425 Morganton Rd.

**SYMPATHY.** **Dorothy Long's** sister, **Mildred**, died last spring.

'30

Next reunion in 1971

**Sarah Moore** is executive director of the White and Colored Housing Project in Fayetteville. At the state presentation of debutantes in Raleigh in early September, **Mary Pleasants Dreier** stood-in as "mother" for her niece, **Mary Virginia Earle**, whose parents are deceased. Mary was a little more convenient to Raleigh than her winter address in St. Petersburg, Fla., would indicate; she and Mr. Dreier spent the sum-

mer at their home in Blowing Rock. **Clara Mae Respass Tew** has very kindly notified the Alumni Office that she has moved from Raleigh to 2524 Banner St. in Durham. Following another summer as a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia's Eastern Shore Branch at Wallops Island, Va., **Sue Underhill** headed for Southern Pines rather than Greensboro. She is a member of the faculty of Sandhills Community College this year.

'31

Next reunion in 1970

**Betty Brown Jester's** elder son, **John Carlton, III**, was married to **Miss Grizzelle Burton Holderness** on August 27 in Tarboro. John is associated with his father in business in Greensboro where the couple is living. **Frances Faison Johnson's** son, **Jeff D., III**, was married to **Miss Susan Hill Blount** on September 10 in Duke University Chapel. Jeff is a third-year law student at Wake Forest College. **Margaret McCormick Hurley** is assistant registrar at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg. **Myrtis Harris Gooch** is a member of the faculty at Murdock Center, a state resident school for mentally retarded children at Butner which is in commuting distance from Stem where Myrtis lives. **Virginia Motte Seidens** has been "found" at 2270 Aver Park in Pewaukee, Wis. **Ermine Neal** still vacations at home in Bryson City, but "in season" she teaches at the School for the Deaf in Spring Cave, Ga. In checking after we had learned that her daughter had been admitted to UNC-G this fall, we discovered that **Lucy Reeves Waddell's** address is Laurel Springs now instead of Scottsville. **Martha Shore Martin's** first grandchild was born on June 16. The "young man's" father is Martha's son who has been associated with Southern Bell in Jacksonville, Fla., since his graduation in 1962 from the University of Florida. Martha's daughter, **Beth**, is a junior at UNC-G, and says Martha: "Many pleasant memories are brought back by having a daughter at UNC-G 35 years later." **Adelaide Shuford's** reason for not coming to the class reunion was that she was making last minute preparations before sailing with a group of her students for a summer of study in France. **May Swan Stroud's** daughter, **Rebecca**, was married on June 18 to **Dr. Richard Cary Estes**, a surgeon who has begun a two-year tour of duty in the Navy. **Mildred Tomlinson Tolerman's** son, **Peter**, was graduated from Cornell Law School in May, but Mildred still has a college-child: daughter **Nancy**, who was a sophomore at Wilkes College last year, is studying this year in France. Mildred teaches junior high history in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where the Tolermans live. **Peggy Ann Williams Hubbeling** and her husband spent an earlier-than-usual vacation in Europe during the late spring.

**SYMPATHY.** **Ophelia Jernigan McLaughlin's** sister, **Mary**, died on July 10.

'32

Next reunion in 1970

**Sarah Carr Berkey** is supervisor of developmental reading in four high schools in Los Angeles County, Calif. **Mary Lentz Glascock** became a grandmother in June upon the

arrival of Miss Anne Winston Glascock, the daughter of son **Tom, Jr.**, and his wife, **Mary Pinnix Gamble**, who is chairman of the history department at Grimsley High School in Greensboro, was named Woman of the Year by Old North State Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in June.

**SYMPATHY.** **Catharine King White's** son, **William Neese**, died on June 29 following an automobile accident.

'33

Next reunion in 1970

**Nancy Hay Ridgely**, who is the grandmother of one, is on the staff of the Education Library at the University of Rochester (N. Y.). **Charlotte Honeycutt Ruland** and her husband share painting and traveling as joint hobbies. In 1965 they journeyed to Spain and Portugal, and earlier this year they were in England. Their two sons are both naval officers. **Margaret Hood Caldwell** (x), who is a master of the N. C. Grange, attended the 20th annual meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, non-government farm organizations of the free world, in London in May. **Julia Oates**, who has been assistant librarian at North Georgia College, has been appointed associate professor of English at Gaston College in Gastonia. Because her house was among the residences on McIver Street which have been purchased so that UNC-G can expand, **Katherine Turner Jones** has a new Greensboro address: 1614 West End Place. **Julia Watson Mauldin's** first bid for public office was successful: she was elected to a seat on the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education in elections in late May and June. Her neighbors in Davidson asked her to run in the election which stretched past the May 28 primary to a June run-off.

**SYMPATHY.** **Ruth Barton Knott's** sister, **Emma Barton Jones** '33x, died on June 23. **Annie Bason Edwards'** father died last spring. **Mabel Smith Cordle's** father died on July 7.

'34

Next reunion in 1970

**Kathleen Beasley McClelland** has moved from Bedford, Mass. to Rt. 5 out of Whiteville.

**SYMPATHY.** **Adelaide Fortune Holderness'** father died on July 25.

'35

Next reunion in 1969

**Ruth Shaw Patrick's** late husband was one of three Guilford County teachers singled out by Piedmont Associated Industries in late May for special citations for their day-by-day endeavors in giving to their pupils awareness and meaning of the American way of life. Ruth accepted the award for her husband who was a teacher for 32 years during the proceedings of the annual McNutt Awards Luncheon in Greensboro. **Virginia Wyrick Fergerson** is a librarian in Satellite Beach, Fla., where she lives at 149 Elwood Ave.

**IN MEMORIAM.** Susanne Ketchum Sherman died on August 9 without ever regaining consciousness after the brutal attack made on her by a marauder in her Williamsburg, Va., home on May 11, 1965. As assistant on the Woman's College drama faculty during the year following her graduation and a graduate student at Yale for the next two years, Susanne received a master of arts degree in history from the College of William and Mary in 1950. In 1951 she received a \$500 grant-in-aid from the Institute of Early American History and Culture which she used to continue earlier study on the theatre of the South from 1790 until 1812. An acclaimed costume designer, she listed among her projects in this art "The Common Glory" and "The Founders," two of Paul Green's symphonic dramas; fourteen plays (one a year) for Colonial Williamsburg; Festival Park; and three museums in Florida. A "ghost" writer and a newspaper and magazine contributor, she was for a time a lecturer in costume and radio at William and Mary. In 1960 she was in charge of wigs and make-up for a Williamsburg film on 18th century music. At the time of the attack she was working on costume designs for a new drama and she was writing a book. Her husband, two daughters, a son, and her mother survive.

**SYMPATHY.** Mildred Hutchinson's mother died on June 26. Virginia Wyrick Ferguson's father died on July 12.

'36

Next reunion in 1969

Katherine Keister Tracy's address now is Box 1117 in Hickory rather than Illinois.

  
Evelyn Cavileer Bash, who is president of the Clearwater (Florida) Branch of the National League of American Pen Women and a staff correspondent in the Tampa Bay area for New York's Fairchild publications, received the top 1966 award among Florida Pen Women for adult non-fiction writing. Her prize-winning article was entitled "Are You Spending Yourself into Bankruptcy?" She received, also, a special award for a short published news feature for her entry, "St. Petersburg Retired Prescribe for Each Other." Before 1960, while she was living in Atlanta, Evelyn received the Davison Award presented by the Georgia Writers Association for the best historical article, and she was the first prize-winner for a trade article in a national Pen Women contest. In addition to her work for Fairchild, she is presently staff correspondent for AUTOMOTIVE NEWS and PHOTO WEEKLY.

**SYMPATHY.** Mary Fitzgerald Gillie's mother died on June 25.

'37

Next reunion in 1969

Louise Fitzgerald, who has been teaching at Pembroke State College, is a member of the East Carolina College faculty this fall. Ruth Hill Leach's husband is a minister at St. Luke's Church in New York City.

**SYMPATHY.** Elizabeth Anderson Barnes' brother, Edgar, died on June 26. Virginia Brittain Tew's husband died on August 31. Lura McCracken Marr's sister, Beatrice McCracken Hall '25, died on July 28.

'38

Next reunion in 1969

Elizabeth Liles Peacock has moved to 1853 Palm Lane in Orlando, Fla.

**SYMPATHY.** Gertrude Clark McLean's mother, Leah Rogers Clark, '07x, died last April 30. Marie Hedgpeth Wiley's mother died on July 15. Virginia Smith Carter's father died on July 7. Sara Steagall Ratliff's father died during June.

'39

Next reunion in 1968

In June Florence Albright Gordon reported that her daughter, Judy, planned to enter Chico State College this fall and that she (Florence), who has been on what she describes as a "genealogical kick" for some time, has found her line of Albrights at last. It seems "they got off the boat in Philadelphia on October 17, 1732!" Kathleen Gardner Jones' (x) brother who lived in Greensboro has died. Miriam Gault Holt has moved from Rocky Mount to 649 Spring Lane in Sanford. Adelaide Goodwin Lipscomb (x) has moved from Richmond across N. C. to Timmonsville, S. C. Alma Ormond Husketh, who is librarian at South Granville High School in Creedmoor, completed work for the degree of Master of Library Science at the University at Chapel Hill during the summer. The outdoors may have taken on new meaning for the L. Richardson Preyer family of late: Emily has been named to Greensboro's city parks and recreation commission, and husband Rich has been elected chairman of the North Carolina Outward Bound School, which will be located in Linville Gorge in Western North Carolina and which will offer a course of demanding physical and intellectual pursuits for young men. Beverly Sharpe Griffin's son, Charles, was married on August 12 to Miss Josephine Page Moore of Atlanta, a graduate of Sweet Briar College. Charles and his bride are living in Philadelphia while he attends Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. Grace Sharpe Draper is bird chairman of the Garden Club of North Carolina.

**SYMPATHY.** Irene Horn Young's mother died on August 20. Doris Hutchinson's died on June 26. Isabel Pelton's mother died last April 24. Carol Stoker's father died on September 5.

'40

Next reunion in 1968

Anne Barksdale has retired from her position as assistant professor of business administration at Wilmington College. She has been a member of the college's faculty since its founding in 1947. Frances Hall has come "home" from Chicago: she has been appointed Document Librarian at UNC-G, and she is living at 304 Waverly Way in Greensboro. Mildred Haugh has forsaken Chicago, too: she is living at 14 S.

Stanley Rd. in South Orange, N. J. Satenik Nahikian O'Donnell can attest to the fact that there is always a multitude of news when there are six children in the family. Her youngest, Kevin, is in kindergarten this fall; Bobby is in the third grade; and Jim is in high school. Susie is nineteen, and she is in the Maryknoll Order as a novice, having entered last fall after a year in college. Sheila, who was graduated in the spring from Catholic University, has a NMH scholarship and has begun work on a master's degree in clinical psychology at Purdue University. The eldest, Tom, who was married last summer, is in his third year of Law School at the University of Missouri. The O'Donnell news is not confined to the children, though: Satenik and husband Thomas celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary during the summer; this mother of six works with handicapped children in St. Louis County; and the family has a new address in Normandy, Missouri (7745 Circle Dr.). Nannie Lee Worthington Manning, who has been teaching math at Rose High School in Greenville, has accepted an appointment as instructor at East Carolina College.



Helen Gray Whitley Vestal is now eligible to add "CPS" after her name. She was one of three in North Carolina this year to pass the rigid six-part examination for Certified Professional Secretary status. She was notified on July 25 that the diligent work toward this accomplishment which she had done during the past three years had paid-off. Early in her career, Helen Gray taught typing and shorthand at Mayodan High School. For the last six years she has been secretary to Mr. Carl Jeffress, publisher of The Greensboro Daily News and Record.

**SYMPATHY.** Blanche Anderson McCleary's brother, Edgar, died on June 26.

'41

Next reunion in 1973

Anne Braswell Rowe and her husband went around the world in five weeks during the summer. Eleanor Echols Mills has a new Greensboro address: 2802 Rutherford Dr. Elisabeth Falls Heisler is living in Indian Harbor Beach, Fla., at 509 Eleuthera Lane. Dora Kinlaw Baker is still in Fitchburg, Mass. but her street address has changed to 63 on charming-sounding Apple Tree Hill. Dot Ward Templeton has moved in East Grand Rapids, Mich., to 1045 Conlon Ave., S. E.

**SYMPATHY.** Mary Anderson Chambers' brother, Edgar, died on June 26. Mary Frances Waters Wyatt's mother died on June 28.

'42

Next reunion in 1967

Laura Brown Quinn and Cassandra Kerdnode Ricketts have shared friendship and school-going since their childhood. In June both celebrated 25th weeding anniversaries, and they and their husbands sailed to Nassau. Jeanne Malin, who lives in Fallbrook, Calif., is now Mrs. G. R. Reynolds.

Eleanor Southerland has changed her Washington, D. C., address to 1301 Delaware Ave., S. W.

**IN MEMORIAM.** Annie Louise Patterson Nesmith, commercial, died in Atlanta on August 9. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, and two sons. Mildred Winfree Roberts, who was a teacher in Rockingham, died there on June 1.

**SYMPATHY.** Irene Smith Edwards' mother died on June 23. Martha Steagall Staton's father died during June.

'43

Next reunion in 1968

Marian Callis Funderburk may be addressed at Box 156 in Welcome. Betty Dahlin Colby is living at 37 Ravine Rd. in Wellesley, Mass. Julia Pepper Smyth's new Greensboro address is 301 N. Mendenhall St. Lane Siler McArtan's address changed on September 1 to 1710 N. General Lee Ave. in Dunn.

'44

Next reunion in 1969

Mary Elizabeth Doggett Beaman has changed her Greensboro address to 109 Kemp Rd. E. Annabel Embrey Hansen's new address is 10 Old Lyme Rd., Winchester, Mass. Marie Lewis Perkins is living at 2237 Winterlochen Rd. in Fayetteville. Toni Lupton Hires' oldest child, Marla, received a National Science Foundation award for summer research in astronomy and was assigned to work at Georgetown University Observatory under the direction of Father Heyden. Until they buy a house, Dorothy Sloan Gibbs is using her husband's business address in Jacksonville, Fla.: 5300 Phillips Hwy. Ruth Turner Semaschke is president of Henderson County's organization of Democratic Women. Mary Walker Lankford may be addressed at the American Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden.

**SYMPATHY.** Cornelia Anderson Garrard's brother, Edgar, died on June 26.

'45

Next reunion in 1970

Dorothy Beatty Harte has a new California address: P. O. Box 612, Tiburon. Kathryn Eskey, who in 1963 became the first woman organist ever to receive the doctoral of music arts degree from the University of Michigan, has been appointed associate professor in the School of Music at the University at Greensboro. For the past three years she has taught at the University of Arizona. An accomplished performer as well as teacher, she was recording artist for Moller Organ Co. for their nationally broadcast radio series, the opening recitalist at the 1963 Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists, and she has given recitals throughout the U. S. and in Europe. Allene Grier has moved in Charlotte to 4108-B Providence Rd. Cavelle Lentz Lund's (c) children now number three: her two daughters are now nine and two, and her son arrived just before last Christmas.

Henriette Mangat Neal has a new house at 1190 Rockridge Rd. in Asheboro. Dianne Page Bench's husband became one of the few non-flying Air Force officers to become a general officer when he pinned on his first star as a brigadier general on September 1. General Bench, deputy chief of staff for personnel at Headquarters Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB in Virginia, is responsible for advising the TAC commander on personnel, policies, procedures, directives, and other personnel matters that affect the command. The two oldest Bench sons are cadets at the Air Force Academy. Mary Belle Price Coupe's husband, who is Carrier Corp. manager for engineering design services, has been honored by the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Canton, N. Y., for "exceptional service to the college and community." Mary Belle, herself, has news to report: she has been in real estate business for four years. Alise Reid Irvin and her two sons have moved from Shelby to 509 Hughes Blvd. in Elizabeth City. She has been named assistant director of the East Albemarle Regional Library with offices in the Pasquotank-Camden Library in Elizabeth City from which she is also serving the Currituck and Dare County libraries.

Ruth Talley Sherman is receiving mail c/o Capt. J. H. Sherman, SC, USN, Navy Regional Finance Center, Bldg. 132, Norfolk, Va. Julia Taylor Morton's husband was a special guest on the national television show, "To Tell the Truth," on August 24. His ownership of Grandfather Mountain, the highest peak in the Blue Ridge, and its rock formations which are one billion years old were key factors in the show's decision to invite him to appear. Sorry—we do not know whether "the experts" determined who was "the real Hugh Morton." "Don't miss it if you're touring," writes Gloria Wagner Welti about London where she has lived for the past two years. Back now in this country, her address is 55 Ludlow Dr. in Chappaqua, N. Y.

'46

Next reunion in 1971

Jean Bible Craven's husband was sworn-in as a judge of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals on July 5 in Charlotte. The week before the U. S. Senate had confirmed his nomination which had been made by N. C.'s senators Ervin and Jordan. Nancy Dobbins Haigwood has moved in California from El Toro to 13902 Yorba St., Apt. 4-B, Tustin. Carolyn Hollingsworth Austell's husband has been named executive vice president in charge of manufacturing for Mooresville Mills, a Burlington Industries division. The Austells are "at home" at 329 W. McLellan Ave. in Mooresville.

**SYMPATHY.** Martha Sink Koontz Hearn's father died on July 27.

'47

Next reunion in 1969

Cynthia Cox Moore has moved to 4500 Old Rural Hall Rd. in Winston-Salem. Henriette Anne Fox Melton has moved from N. C. to Columbus, Ohio (4868 Elks Dr.) Phyllis Green Weidenbaum has moved in University City, Mo., to 568 Bedford. Jocelyn Hill

has moved in Charlotte to 2601 Providence Rd. Elizabeth Jones Cease may be addressed at P. O. Box 31 in Wilson. The Navy has moved Anne Julian Cross and her family to 724 Moore St. in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mary Lee Lambert Cooper has moved in Florida from Ocala to 1495 Drexel Ave., N.E., in Winter Haven. Dacia Lewis King's husband is supervising case workers in mental health for the Charleston (S. C.) Family Service Agency, and so he and Dacia have moved from New Bern to 75 Montague St. in Charleston. Marie Moore Mauney has a new address in Raleigh: 401 Northbrook Dr. Doris Smith Feltrup is living now at 202 Paraiso Dr. in Danville, Calif. Although she has moved from Greensboro to 223 Shadowbrook Dr. in Burlington, Mary Jane Venable Knight (C) is continuing her part-time work in Elliott Hall on the UNC-G campus. She and son David commute each day; while Mary Jane works, David, who is four, is enrolled for his final year in the University's Nursery School. Grace Winslow Melvin (x) has moved from Miss. to Raleigh (Box S057).

**SYMPATHY.** Betty Jean Matthews Farnsworth's mother, Hessie Johnson Matthews '21x, died on July 24. Ida Redding's father died on August 23.

'48

Next reunion in 1968

Collins Bennett Greter, who is living at 5501 Wayne Ave. in Philadelphia, Pa., has three occupations: housewife, student at the University of Pa., and substitute teacher. Theresa D'Arcy Findlay's mailing address is General Delivery, Littlefield, Conn. Blanche Dodds Kovarik has moved from Texas' warmth to 1319 13th Ave. in Anchorage, Alaska. Peggy Fincher Griffin and her family, which includes three sons (aged 2-4-6), are living at 156 McClure in Charlotte. Allene Hancock Worley, who lives at 149 Springside Rd. in Asheville and is a vocational home economics teacher, claims to have "two little future Home Ec. teachers" in her family. Margaret Hudson Willard is living in Jackson, Miss., at 1502 Sheffield Rd. Ruth Macy Jones is living in Wilmington, Del., at 2104 Swinnen Dr. During her summer vacation, Jean Kirkman Measell and her mother traveled to Scotland to visit their relatives and to Ireland, Paris, and London where Jean, who is a pilot, attended an air show. Irwin Smallwood, Allene Parks' husband, has been promoted by the Greensboro Daily News again: on October 1 he will become managing editor. Doris Jean Patterson Peck has moved in Wilmette, Ill., to 910 Lake Ave. Margaret Shamer Peterson still lives in Birmingham, but the state has changed: now it is Michigan (229-F Pembroke.) Mary Shuler McLeod and her family, which includes a daughter and two sons, live at 30 Lanneau Rd. in Greenville, S. C. Dorothy Sisk Sills has moved in Greensboro to A-6 King's Arms Apts., 1833 Banking St. Betty Sue Tilley Lancaster has gone west to 1722 Mitchell Ave. in Santa Ana, Calif.

**SYMPATHY.** Paula Bird Byrd's mother died late last May. Helen Clark Dunlap's mother, Leah Rogers Clark '07x, died last April 30.

The responsibilities which dictated Marian Adams Smith's attending the five-day Children's Theatre Conference in Arizona in late August are many: she is CTC governor for regions covering the ten southeastern states; she is administrative vice president of the Southeastern Theatre Conference and is the liaison officer from the Southeastern Conference to the CTC; she is vice president of the Pixie Playhouse, a partnership between the Theatre of UNC-G and the Greensboro Junior League. CTC, by the way, is a division of the American Educational Theatre Association. A son was born to Sadie Allison Albright (x) on August 25. Sara Lou Brown Toomes, 52 Davis St., S. Portland, Me., has retired from teaching to full-time homemaking. Nancy Campbell has been named Program Adviser for the Girl Scouts for regions five and six, covering the southeastern states. Cleo Cannady Hennon is housewife and mother of two at 1600 Cadillac Dr., E., in Kokomo, Ind., and her husband is a professor at Indiana University's Kokomo Center. Gay Dickerson is living at 333 Old Tarrytown Rd. in White Plains, N. Y., where she is executive director of the YWCA. Kathryn Gates Lewis has moved to 28 Parkside in Upper Montclair, N. J. Frances Glenn McCullen's daughters Janet and Jo Ellen, were their mother's only attendants when she was married to Jarvis Berry Lawrence on June 18. An Alumnus of Mars Hill and Northwestern University, Mr. Lawrence is vice president of Lawrence Brothers Co. (real estate) in Raleigh. The Lawrences are living in Garner, and Frances is working part-time as bookkeeper for Johnson Oil Co. Gernell Hudson Dale, who has earned an R. N. diploma before she came to the Woman's College and who has been nursing education instructor at Broughton Hospital in Morganton since 1961, has been appointed instructor in the Lenoir Rhyne College -- Grace Hospital department of nursing. Deane Lomax Crowell, who has been coordinator of social studies for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County school system since 1964, has been named principal of Myers Park Elementary School in Charlotte. According to Washington (D.C.) columnist, Rosette S. Bishop, Nancy Shepherd McLaughlin is "now one of Washington's leading real estate agents." She operated the firm of C. Millicent Chatel, Wise and Gilliat in Georgetown and from her home in Washington. The house in which she and her husband, a physicist at the National Bureau of Standards, and their two sons (10 and 8) live stands on a half-acre of land which boasts wisteria vines, a pear tree, lilac bushes, and a pecan tree. Says Nancy about their personal real estate holding: "All I need around here now is a cotton patch." Alice Siler Kauffman is keeping house at 3111 Humble in Midland, Texas. Edith Sillery King (x) was married on June 25 to Floyd Reid Pickett, a graduate of N. C. State and an employee of Westinghouse Air Conditioning in Raleigh where the couple is at home at 209 Ramblewood Dr. Kate Slagle Hoskins has been named dietitian and lunchroom supervisor of the Leaksville township school cafeteria system. Lois Smith Rutledge's residence is in Quarters 268 at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. 1010 Week

St. in Elizabeth City is Virginia Wood Gregory's address.

**SYMPATHY.** Margaret Donald Amos' father died on August 20.

Alice Boehret's student-address in New York City is 1230 Amsterdam Ave. (Room 471). Flora Cameron Monahan, whose husband is a lt. col., is living at 1106 Lakewood Dr. in Vienna, Va. Nancy Campbell Monroe has moved a little further south to 1121 County Rd., Apt. 104 in District Heights, Md. Peggy Coppala Jones is still in Maryland, but now she lists her address as 1052 S. Tulip Lane, Potomac. Betty Crawford Ervin's husband will be seeking his second two-year term in the N. C. House of Representatives at election time in November. Wilma DeVoe List's present address is 121 Milburn Circle, Pasadena, Md. Carolyn Drumm is still in Washington, D. C.; her street address now is 1218 Perry, N.E. (Apt. 43). Eulene Fisher Shepherd has moved from Concord to Rt. 2 out of Claremont. Patsy Jordan Peck has gone further west to Tacoma, Wash. (P. O. Box 655). Millie Kyzer Carter's second child, who arrived on August 26, was a second daughter, who has been named Catherine Dickens. It would seem that Joyce Parker Robertson had little choice but to be a Girl Scout Troop Leader. She and her husband, an architect who is an assistant professor of architecture at Syracuse University, have four daughters. Joyce teaches music privately and is accompanist for the Syracuse Musical Drama Company. She is vice chairman of the Town of Dewitt's (N. Y.) Republican Party organization. Betty Thomas Rawls' new Rockingham address is 1013 Rowan Terrace.

**SYMPATHY.** Esther "Sammy" Samuelson Derthick's father died on August 28. Betty Thomas Rawls' father died in late June.

For the first time in eight years Louise Erickson Danielson visited her family near Asheville during the summer. The wife of a Swedish architect who works for the United Nations, Louise calls Uganda "home" at the present time. And, believe it or not, Sue Nichols Lefes '54 lives two blocks down the street from her. Betsy Ann Howard Breckenridge is living on Rt. 1 out Landenberg, Pa. Ruth Mahala Walke (x) has gone south to Decatur, Ga. (2868 Lloyd Rd.). Bet Outlaw Dinkler may be addressed at P. O. Box 502, Gainesville, Fla. Rachel Poole Welborn is teaching at East Carolina College this fall. 2901 Wroxton Ave., Houston, Tex., is Patricia Sanderford Gruber's address now.

Rosemary Boney Neill's address in White Plains, N. Y., now is 9 Oxford Rd. Ellen Dupree Fleming is at 4634 E. 58th St. in Tulsa, Okla. Immediately following her younger brother's graduation from N. C.

State last spring, Peggy Johnston Alspaugh and her brothers presented their mother a gold pin in leaf shape which bore this engraving on the back: "Thank you. Your children. May 28, 1966." Mrs. Johnston, a widow since her younger son was two, financed her children's education by teaching, and on the day that the last one was graduated, they joined in the surprise to show golden proof of their gratitude. Nancy Keck Ginnings is an assistant professor at East Carolina College and is director of the School of Education's kindergarten. After her husband's death in 1965, Betty Will McReynolds Moose joined the library staff of Columbia (S. C.) College as cataloger. This fall she was appointed head librarian at A. C. Flora High School, Columbia's newest high school which is built on the campus plan. Frances Miller Scholtes has a new address in Jacksonville: 312 Forest Grove Ave. Raedelle Patterson Brooks has moved to 121 S. Parliament Dr. in Virginia Beach, Va. Jean Satterthwaite Faust's husband Irvin "is in print" again: his latest book is entitled *The Steagle*; the publisher is Random House. Joyce Sherrill Clayton and her husband, who is a doctor, and their four children live at 59 28th Ave., N.W. in Hickory. Millicent Simon Gibburg has moved in Atlanta to 2081-B Briarcliff Rd., N.E. Charlene Thomas Dale, who has been in-service training coordinator for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County school system, has been named principal of Sharon School in Charlotte. Betty Jean Troutman Young is teaching now and living at 2569 Reynolda Road in Winston-Salem. Mary Alice Turner Irock is living in Sumter, S. C., at 414 Robbins St. Frances Vanness Rogers has returned from residence in Australia to 575 S. Yates Rd., Memphis, Tenn. Nancy Witherspoon Welchans has a new Cleveland Heights, Ohio, address: 3114 Coryden Rd.

**SYMPATHY.** Erleene Bason Best's father died during the past spring. Eugenia Okey Troutman's father died on July 26.

Trilby Boerner Wallace's address in Slidell, La., is 2913 Camellia Dr. Ethel Bonner Sheehan is living in Smithfield at 918 Vermont St. Audrey Cheek's new residence is at 10310-A Malcolm Circle in Cockeysville, Md. Bennett Daughtry Griffin has been appointed by the Wayne County Board of Education to the Goldsboro Board of Education for a six-year term. Clelia Garrison Hand has moved from Alabama to 4541 Lower River Rd. in Lewiston, N. Y. Peggy Horne Turner's overseas residency is over, and she claims 1241 Briar Creek Rd. in Charlotte as home now. Sarah Jones Hambleton's husband, who is a major, has been transferred to Edwards AFB in California, and the Hambletons are living at 5369 Sage Ave. in Edwards. In early August Lane Kerr (Master's) was named city editor of the Greensboro Daily News. Barbara McKeithan Shultz spent the month of June in the orient with her husband, an Army major, who is stationed in Korea. Together they visited Japan, Hong Kong, and Macao, and the last week of her stay Barbara spent in Korea. Sue Morris Hopper's new Charlotte address is 3816 Champaign St. Savannah Seagraves

Day (Master's) has been awarded a fellowship for doctoral study at Florida State University. Because the fellowship has been provided by the American Home Economics Association and the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, she is concentrating on housing at it relates to disabled homemakers. Petty Shotwell is teaching a third grade in Greensboro and living at 701 Mayflower Dr. A. baby girl, Maryann, joined Doris Ann Smith Prather's family on Rt. 4 out of Charlotte last May 27. Ann Turner Collins' husband is now on the Extension Staff at N. C. State University, and the Collinses are living in Raleigh at 4104 Rockingham Dr. Mildred White Corbett's husband has accepted the position of Assistant Woodlands Manager for Louisiana Forest Products, Inc., Porth Hudson, La., which is near Zachary, La., where the Corbets receive their mail in Box 430.



Last spring Jerrine McMillan Davis, commercial, was named Secretary of the Year by the Hosiery Town (Burlington) Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. A resident of Graham and the mother of two children, Jerrine has been secretary to the president-treasurer and executive vice president of Webco Mills Inc. for more than four years. Active in her church and community, she is currently serving a second term as president of the Burlington Chapter of the Secretaries Association.

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Next reunion in 1967

Mary Louise Ahern Reese's new Greensboro address is 2702 Courtney Lane. Sarah Almont Moore is keeping house at 12 Fryling St. in Concord. As assistant professor of education at the State University of New York at Cortland, N. Y., Lou Bradley teaches second grade in the university's demonstration school during the winter sessions and a methods course in the teaching of reading during the summer sessions. Janet Cook, who has been a Field Director for the N. C. Piedmont Girl Scout Council since 1960, has resigned that position to join the Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Council. Margaret Crawford's address is P. O. Box 264, Latham, N. Y. Lorraine Decker Hale's fourth child (third son), Michael Alan, was a year old in August. The Hale's address is 6716 Duncan St. in Ft. Worth, Texas, where Major Hale (he has been promoted since Lorraine reported last) is a radiologist at Carswell Air Force Base. We extend our sympathy to Lorraine; her father died last November. Julia Deskins Vook's new address in Syracuse, N. Y., is 212 Scott Ave. Janie Edwards Gibson has moved in Radford, Va., to 602 Vienna Ave. which is on Rt. 1. Anne Ford Geis is a North Carolinian again: her address since late June is 1051 Vernon Ave. in Winston-Salem. "Finally found The House for us" at 40 Indian Field Road in Wilmington, Del., writes Phyllis Franklin Bierstedt. A son was born to Ruth Friddle Wilson on June 11. Nancy Graybeal Byrd's address is Forest Glen Circle, Rt. 2, Chester, Va. Paintings by Phyllis McLean (x) were exhibited at Pietrantonio Gallery during the spring. Richmond, Va., (414 Westover Hills Blvd., Apt. 205) is home

for Emmalen McLeod Smith now. "At the moment we are spending our time at home as that is the safest place to be," wrote Sue Nichols Lefes from Uganda in June. Mr. Lefes is Assistant Program Officer in the AID (Agency for International Development) Office in Uganda, and he and Sue have been living there for two years. Sue wrote also about her excitement at meeting Louise Erickson Danielson '51 at a party there last Christmas. What a surprise to be led in group singing in far-away Uganda by an alumna-sister! Eleanor Whiting Moylan (x) is living in Atlanta at 1473 Rock Springs Rd. (Apt. 1). Emma Bell Pickett Velis says that the Peace Corps is doing a good job in her adopted country, El Salvador, smallest of the American Republics which lies between Guatemala and Honduras and faces the Pacific Ocean. The wife of a native of San Salvador, the republic's capitol, who is a professor of physical education, and the mother of four-year-old Anita, Emma Bell has been working for the Peace Corps for two years, and she has found that the Corps is highly respected and that working with the Corps Volunteers is satisfying, interesting, and never dull.

55

Next reunion in 1971

Ann Brown Poss and her husband have said it better than anyone else can: "It seems like only yesterday! A birth we did announce; But here we are again to say/ He weighed six pounds two ounce(s). Our family grows by leaps and bounds, We just can't comprehend/ How the stork was able to have found/ Our door so soon again (June 26). But here's presenting number four- Charles Watson is a dear; We don't believe there'll be anymore, But if so, see you next year!" Sara Copelan Barnes may be addressed: Box 155, Stanleytown, Va. Lillian Harding Schnoll is living at 2018 Harris Rd. in Charlotte. Margaret Hill is now Mrs. Bruce W. DesChamps, 2234 Mimosa Pl., Wilmington. Pearl Parry Green's new Raleigh address is Rt. 9, Forest Ridge Rd., Raleigh. Clara Ramsey Bennett added a son to her family on July 27. Suzanne Rodgers and her husband, John Sampson Bush, Jr., honeymooned in Maine and Canada following their wedding on July 30. Mr. Bush, a graduate of Westminster College and Washington University, is manager of government sales for Monsanto Co. in Washington. D. C. Suzanne works in Washington, too, as a legislative assistant to Senator B. Everett Jordan. The Bushes are living in Alexandria, Va., at 3723 Holmes Lane. Julie Sanders has taken up residence at the University of Illinois (Shannon Hill) in Champaign. Polly Sanders Hilton's sojourn in Norway is over, and she is again in residence at 5828 Pinebranch Rd., Columbia, S. C. Ellen Sheffield Newbold's husband has been appointed assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction by the Greensboro City School Board. August 20 was the birth-day of Sara Ann Talbert Cannady's baby boy. Mary Taylor Dicks (Master's) has forsaken Greensboro for 702 W. Main St. in Elizabeth City. Ruth Walker Maynard's new address in Claremont, Calif., is 204 Darmouth. Joanna Woodson Parrish's husband, who is a professor at Georgia State College in Atlanta,

was awarded a Ph.D. degree in biology by Emory University in June.

SYMPATHY. Jo Okey Phillips' father died on July 26.

56

Next reunion in 1971

Romaine Barnes Campbell has moved to Martinsville, Va. (710 Beechnut Lane). Sylvia Baty Smith is in Raleigh at 1208 Westmoreland Dr. Elizabeth Bratton Vastano is living at 1740 S.W. 37th Pl. in Gainesville, Fla., this fall. July 1 and 2 were exciting days for Patricia Carson Suttle: on the first her husband was elected new president of the United States Jaycees, and on the second she gave birth to a son, John. Husband Bill's election has necessitated a change of residence for the family during the year in office: national Jaycee presidents live in the "Jaycee White House," an \$85,000 ranch type home which comes complete with domestic help and a gardener, in Tulsa, Okla. It would seem a very safe assumption that all year long will be exciting for the Suttles. Dr. Lolito P. Dinoso Carter (Master's) and her husband have returned from New Zealand and are this fall at San Diego (Calif.) State College. "Education in Action" is the theme which Betty Felmet Lewis has announced for her early October campaign as a candidate for Young Democratic national committeewoman for North Carolina. Election for the position will take place at the state YDC convention in Winston-Salem where Betty lives. Dr. Patricia Godwin Hurley, who was awarded a master's degree by her alma mater and a doctorate by Florida State University, has been appointed an associate professor at East Carolina College. Vivian Hinson Norwood's husband is associated with American Bank and Trust Co. in Monroe. Since February 22 the Norwood children have numbered four: on that day William joined Donna (11), Chuck (8), and Jimmy (5). Carolyn Horne McGougan's address is Rt. 1, Lumberton. Libby Kaplan Hill has gone west to 3783 Starr King Circle in Palo Alto, Calif. Frances Linville Marlow has come back east from Kansas to 2917 N.E. 11th Terrace in Gainesville, Fla. Athletic director and teacher at Smith High School in Greensboro, Claude Manzi (Master's) was named by the Greensboro Merchants Association as Education's "Father of the Year" in June. Eleanor Martin Winfrey's husband is working toward a master's degree, teaching, and working at the Computer Center at Memphis State University; therefore "home" for the Winfreys is now 427 N. Graham St. No. 21 in Memphis, Tenn. A son was born to Ruth Matthews Floyd on July 20. Kenan Neese's new California address is 945 Lee Dr., Menlo Park. Ann Rutherford Gunderson is keeping house now at 3228 Wynford Dr. in Fairfax, Va. Barbara Stephens Morris is in Annapolis, Md., now: Rt. 3, Box 120-B, Carrollton Rd. Sara Moore West's new N. C. address is 650 Fairlane, Greenville. Fran Turner Ross has forsaken apartment-living for a house at 7 Sinnott Circle in the Parkwood area of Durham. Jean Young Pascoe has moved out of Washington to 14400 Ash Court in Rockville, Md.

SYMPATHY. Shirley Councilman Lindley's father died last May.

Last fall Mary Henri Arthur French's husband, an assistant vice president of North Carolina National Bank, was assigned to the bank's Durham operation. This fall the French family is back in Greensboro; husband Luther has been named manager of the credit department of the bank's loan and investment division. Peggy Burke has resigned her job and gone back to school. A major interest in art which was awakened by classes sponsored in Albermarle by the Fine Arts Club prompted her resignation as assistant home economics agent in Stanly County and her registration at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. She is hoping to determine the dimensions of her talent, to expand her capabilities, and to harness her artistic creativity into definite channels. Nancy Chesson Perry has a new son and a new address. Master Nicholas Massenburg Perry, Jr., was born on May 4, and he and his family are living at 2526 Greenway Avenue in Raleigh. His father is now senior partner in N. M. Perry and Co. Harriet Conrad Crutchfield's new address in Chamblee, Ga., is 4008 Forrestal Dr. Well, finally, Ann "Coney" Crawford has forsaken the State of Washington and has come back east. On September 1 she began traveling in the southeast on behalf of the National Camp Fire Girls. Her headquarters are in Jacksonville, Fla., but her territorial boundary on the north is North Carolina. Jane Crawford Schwarz has moved to Greenville (607-B Elm St.). Bessie Dimos (C) is living at 220 E. 63rd St. in New York City. Sayde Dunn is working for VISTA and is based in Washington, D. C. Willa Graham Moore's new Asheville address is 1 Latrobe St. Betty Joyce Horne Lowery has moved in Charlotte to 7016 Providence Lane, W. Martha Jane Lawing (C) and Lee Roy Robinson were married on June 11 in Charlotte where they are living at 1400 Starbrook Dr. Martha Jane is working at N. S. National Bank, and her husband, a graduate of King's College, is employed by Friden, Inc. Carol Ann Matheson has two occupations: she teaches home economics in Taylorsville, and she operates Pine Hill Stable, a riding school for young people. Nancy Pass Mangum has moved around the corner in Durham to 1507 Edgevale Rd. Joanne Agnes Rathman and Mr. Markus Frederick Motsch were married on June 4 in Baltimore, Md., where they are living at 2808 N. Calvert St. Address Martha Smith Ferrell's mail now to Box 2932, E. C. C. Station, Greenville. Lu Stephenson Bloch is living at 7610 Hamilton Spring Rd. in Bethesda, Md., and she is a full-time researcher for the Association of American Medical Colleges. Husband Felix is commuting to Washington, D. C., where he has been assigned by the State Department for the next three years. Janice Woosley Nelson has moved to 15 Elk Mountain Rd. in Asheville.

SYNPATY. Sarah Jean Allison Jolly's father died on September 1.

Marlene Braver Wilks' new Norfolk, Va., address is 6821 Fordwick Dr. Edna Dowdy

Etheridge is at 4057 Weyanoke Dr. in Portsmouth, Va., now. Direct Joan Forester Padley's mail to her father, N. S. Forester, Jr., Finley Park, N. Wilkesboro. The newest addition to Barbara Funderburk Giles' household is a daughter who was born on July 1. Dorothy Harris (Master's) is a research associate at Pennsylvania State, and her address is 235 Circle Drive, State College, Pa. Jane Hoke Bultman is again in the ranks of the employed: she is teaching a fifth grade ("modern math and the whole bit"). Martha Lineberger, who has been a member of the School of Education faculty at her alma mater, has married and moved away from Greensboro. She and Frank Crosson Bonknight, Jr., were married on June 25, and they are living in Raleigh where he, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, is employed with Bristol-Myers and where Martha is teaching at Meredith College. Both Andrea Long (C) and her husband (as of June 25), Richard Craven Carter, Jr., are working in Charlotte. She is a secretary for Wellington Sears Co., and he, a graduate of Duke University, is a salesman in the Systems Division of Friden, Inc. Jean Mincey Fletcher reports that work is almost a relief after chasing her No. 1 son for a couple of months. Having completed her Master's degree work at Chapel Hill during the summer, she has accepted a position as Director of Guidance at Pitt Technical Institute in Greenville. Ann Morris Moore (C) is living in Greenville, Tenn., at 314 Hermitage Dr. Jan Oakley has been named assistant principal of Sherwood Forest Elementary School in Winston-Salem. Since their marriage on July 23, Anne Reid and her husband, John Henderson Pitts, III, have been living in Albany, Ga., at 1406 Sharon Ave. Mr. Pitts, a graduate of Clemson University, is associated with Hales and Hunter Co.

July 4th was really a day for celebrating at Virginia Bass Bradsher's house: on that day a son was born. Capt. Katie Boyd's new address is 34th General Hospital, APO, N. Y., 09063. Barbara Bridgers Garey lives at 4993 Kingsgate Ct. in Dayton, Ohio. Elizabeth DeGroot Loven is keeping house in Valley Ridge Apt. No. 5 on Rt. 2 out of Covington, Va. Ann Dickson Phipps' husband has entered private practice in internal medicine in Winston-Salem, and the family, which includes Sandra (5), David (3), and Kimberly Ann, who was born last December, has a new address there: 3825 Ebert Rd. The house at 10 Freeman Rd. in Somerset, N. J., is Kathryn Dwight Colona's. Elizabeth Fulp Brown's new Winston-Salem address is 1304 Saxon Lane. The lead-off statement in a brochure entitled, "I'm Proud to be the Wife of a Jefferson Standard Representative!" was written by Nancy Harper Morris, whose husband is a Special Representative for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. in Arlington, Va. Martha Harris Sureatt's box number on Rt. 4 out of Greensboro is 723-D. Mary Elizabeth Kenyon, who has been a dietitian at Appalachian State Teachers College, was married to William Wilson McKinney, a graduate of Appalachian, on August 21.

He is employed in the industrial engineering department of Burlington Industries at Caroleen, and the couple is living in Forest City at 809 S. Broadway St. Patsy Ruth LaMarr (C), who is employed as a secretary in the executive offices of Burlington Industries, and Gary Wayne Morrison, who is employed by Hatley's Upholstery Shop, were married in Greensboro on June 12. Joyce Lockhart Schlapkohl and her husband began a three-month tour of Europe in early September. Upon their return, Dr. Schlapkohl will practice dentistry in Florida. Mary Katherine Nicholson Copple's new address in Mount Holly is 220 Walnut Ave. Joy O'Connell Campbell is at 376-A Bergin Dr. in Monterey, Calif. Janet Pate Riggins' address in Greensboro this time is 4611 Brompton Drive. Diana Reed Jackson's home now is 6608 Eastbrook Rd. in Columbia, S. C. Wanda Russell is a member of the faculty of Guilford Technical Institute, teaching courses in business administration and in legal, medical, and technical secretarial administration. Janice Specter Kingoff (x) is still receiving congratulations on their third son, Andrew Laurence, who was born on May 26. Margaret Strowd Sharpe has moved out to E. Lansing, Mich. (569 N. Hagadorn Rd.).

After living for three years in Madrid, Spain, while her husband was in the USAF Dental Corps, Martha Allen Thomas is "at home" in Ramseur where Dr. Thomas is practicing dentistry. Mollie Baldwin Trosper is living at 414 Elizabeth St. in Gastonia. Fay Batts is an assistant professor of piano at Wisconsin State University in White-water, Wis., where she is living at 111 N. Prairie St. Rachel Brett and Theodore Halbert Harley, Jr., were married on August 21. He has attended the University of Illinois, the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and Wayne State University, and now he and Rachel are students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where they are living at 1301 Pontiac St. Rachel is doing doctoral study, and she holds a teaching fellowship. Elizabeth Brown lives at 1640 Dufossat St. in New Orleans, La. Carol Carson Mendenhall has moved out to N. Canton, Ohio (6231 Pickwick Circle). Ngo Thi Hong Chang, who returned to her home in Saigon, Viet Nam, after her graduation, is studying the teaching of English as a foreign language this year at the Welsh College of Advanced Technology in Cardiff, Wales, under a British Council scholarship. Mrs. Wayne Manly King, who was Elizabeth Cly (x) before her marriage on May 7, and Mr. King are living in Charlotte where he, a graduate of Wofford College, is systems manager of the electronic data processing division of Honeywell, Inc. Ora Collins Lari combines housekeeping at 5923 Brookhaven Rd. in Charlotte and tending to her young son with secretary-ing for her husband who owns a machine shop. Joan Crawford Baldwin has moved south to 5137 Burlington Ave., N., in St. Petersburg, Fla. Nellie Catherine Crouch and Von Baxter Hamrick, Jr., an alumnus of Wake Forest and the University at Chapel Hill, were married on July 30. They are living at 4901 Stonington Rd. in Winston-Salem where Nellie

is teaching and Mr. Hamrick is associated with McLean Trucking Co. Both Sarah Eskridge Sugg and her husband are teaching in Winston-Salem this fall and their address is 420 Lawndale there. Jill Foltz Craver, her husband Larry, and their young son George moved into a new home at 2 Devon Dr., Neel Estates in Salisbury in July.

**Pat Garrison Haworth**'s husband, who is assistant sales director and coordinator of upholstery operations of Heritage Furniture Co., has been elected a member of the board of directors of his company. **Marv Dale Graham Bender** (x) lives at 186 Hamilton Rd. in Chapel Hill. A daughter was born to **Sydna Hall Tripp** on April 29. **Martha Jean Hannah Turner**'s new address is 3229 Windsor Dr. Since late July, **Julia Hudson Sugg** has been living at 1136 Ebert St. in Winston-Salem. **Carolyn Hunter Walker** is "at home" now at 1885 14th St., N.E. in Hickory. **Marian Jones**, who has been teaching at Muskingum College in Ohio, is a member of the East Carolina College faculty this fall. **Barbara Kistler Richardson** is teaching home economics and two classes of science in Forest Hill, Md. **Doris Ann McGill Gentry**'s new address is the Highlands School in Avon Park, Fla. She is Dean of Students at the private preparatory school for girls, and her husband is the school's Guidance Counselor. **Louise Matthews** was married to John Carroll Neese on June 25. Mr. Neese attended N. C. State and Downtown Guilford College and is president and treasurer of Wire Products Corp. in Greensboro where the couple is living at 417 West Radiance Drive. **Jackie Money Sechrist** has been appointed an instructor in business education at Davidson County, Community College. **Nora Lee Nixon Hutchins**' hands must be exceedingly full: there are four children in the Hutchins' household (the youngest was born last spring), and Nora Lee somehow is managing to do secretarial work for her husband, who is a lawyer. Their post office box in Pilot Mountain is 637. **Gail Perkins McLeod** has moved to 53 S. Colony Rd., Newport News, Va. **Glinna Ponder Fretwell** has very kindly notified the Alumni office that she has moved: she is still in Virginia but in Roanoke (1910 Brookfield Dr., S.W.), rather than in Chatham. **Patricia Rose Robertson**'s husband is an assistant professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The Robertsons are living at 134 Verona in Goleta, Calif. **Anne Rothrock** may be found at 219-C Florence St. in Greensboro. **Liliane Marie Louise Schreiber** married James Thomas Green, an alumnus of Mars Hill and Newberry colleges, on June 25. They are living at 209 S. Darden St. (Apt. 1) in Columbia, S. C., and Liliane is doing casework and Mr. Green is employed by the S. C. Tax Commission. **Carolyn Steele** has sent word that 2515 Burnet Ave. (Apt. 1005), Cincinnati, Ohio, is her new address. **Vivian Tucker** became Mrs. Edward Arnold Hammond on June 25. A graduate of Wake Forest, Mr. Hammond is an insurance underwriter for Nationwide Insurance Co. in Raleigh where they are living at 703 Pine-land Circle and where Vivian is based for her work as Wake County associate home economics extension agent. Instead of an

APO address, **Elizabeth Wildman McKeithen** is now using Yale Place, Charlotte. Need money? Maybe **Sue Williams Parker** can help; her address is 5613-A Gilley Loop, Ft. Knox, Ky. **Sue Winstead**'s address is 4047 Spring Hill Rd., Columbia, S. C. **Martha Yates** is studying at the University of Wisconsin on a University Graduate Fellowship and living at 2305 S. Park St. in Madison, Wis.

**SYMPATHY.** **Doris Teague Mottinger**'s four-day-old son, who had been named Stephen Teague, died on June 28.

'61

Next reunion in 1971

When **Hannah Abernethy Widder** and Major Julius A. Frenier were married, she became "mother" to six (her two and his four). Daughter number two, who was named Catherine Ann, was born to Sally Atkinson Fisher on July 26. Margaret Beaumont Dodson's husband has been named chief probation officer for the juvenile division of Guilford Domestic Relations Court in Greensboro. **Sara Blackman Walsh** is living at 111 Audrey Lane (Apt. 501) in Oxon Hill, Md. **Helen Hamner** (C) was married on May 14 to Maynard Tony Bledsoe. They are living in Reidsville where Helen is a secretary at Rockingham Community College and her husband, a graduate of Atlantic Christian College and a three-year Air Force veteran, is employed by American Tobacco Co. **Glenda Humphries** may be addressed at the School of Home Economics, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. In anticipation of her marriage on June 25 to Jerry Woodford Stinson, **Louella Kidd**'s first grade kids at General Greene School in Greensboro showered her with kitchen gifts just before school's closing in the spring. The Stinsons are living at 609 Woodridge Lane in High Point where Mr. Stinson, a graduate of High Point College, is credit executive for Lyons Furniture Mercantile Agency. **Mary Jane McLean Matherly** is back "home;" she is working at the UNC-G Library and living at 1803 Random Rd. in Greensboro. **Diana Miller** and her husband (as of August 13), George Lee Rainey, are living in the restored Christopher Vogler House in the Old Salem section of Winston-Salem. A teacher of art in the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County schools, Diana is chairman of the committee to develop an Art Curriculum for the county. Mr. Rainey, an alumnus of the University at Chapel Hill, is manager of the membership department of the Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Shortly after his marriage to **Marta Nahikian** on July 2, Donald Edward Hicks received a discharge from the Air Force. He is attending Guilford Technical Institute, and Marta is business manager of the Piedmont's Rambler-City in High Point. They are "at home" at 715 E. Muirs Chapel Rd. in Greensboro. **Serena Parks** and her husband (as of July 23), Hugh Robert Fisher, are living at 10 Tar Heel Trailer Court in Chapel Hill. Mr. Fisher is a student at the University at Chapel Hill, and he works at WUNC-TV which is also the site of Serena's job: she teaches world

history for N. C. In-School Television. Since their marriage on June 25, Lucy Jane Reynolds and Arthur Patrick Beecher have been living at 119 W. Wyoming Ave. in Melrose, Mass. Mr. Beecher was graduated from Boston University, and he is employed by Arthur Young and Co. in Boston. 2114 Magnolia Drive in Los Angeles, Calif., is home for **Margaret Sikes** and her husband (as of August 1), James Henry Brown. Margaret is doing graduate work at the University of California in Los Angeles and for more than a year she has been scheduling assistant at KNX, a CBS radio affiliate. Mr. Brown, an alumnus of Stanford University, is an on-the-air reporter for KNXT, the CBS television affiliate in Hollywood. **Linda Smathers Hippis** (C), who has moved to 1514 Forest Ave. (Apt. 26) in Columbus, Ga., is employed in the Columbus office of GMAC, and her husband is an assistant professor of art at Columbus College. **Clara Spencer** and **Carl Walter Blackwood, Jr.**, a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill, were married on July 23. They are living at 1070 Nichols Dr. in Raleigh where Clara is a research assistant in the Soil Science department at N. C. State and Mr. Blackwood is an assistant sales promotion manager with Phillips Petroleum Co. **Joyce Stephens Miralia** announced on July 27 that she had completed work on a master's degree in elementary education at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. **Frances Thomas** is a member of the staff of Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh.

**SYMPATHY.** **Brenda Watts**' fiance, Sam B. Rose, III, died on September 3 following an automobile accident. They were planning to be married on September 17. **Margot Golding Williams**' father died on August 20. **Patricia Elig Pardue**'s nine-months-old son, Eric Christopher, died on September 13.

'62

Next reunion in 1967

**Judith Amick** and **Jerry Alan Rucker** were married on August 13, and they are living at 1000 Ruby St. in Durham where Judith is teaching and Mr. Rucker, a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill, is employed by Wachovia Bank. **Betty Atkins Bland** is living at 2802 Clover Rd. in Durham. **Lucy Barnes Reiley**'s new Charlotte address is 5924 Colchester Pl. **Helen Jane Bell** and her husband, **Bobby Roscoe Wilson**, are living at 1437 Gentry Lane in Charlottesville, Va. They were married on June 8. Helen is combining teaching with home-making, and Mr. Wilson, a graduate of N. C. State, is employed by Imported Parts, Inc. **Kay Brackenbury** and **Lt. Walter Alan Stewart** came home from Germany for their wedding on August 6. She is a teacher at Sembach (Germany) Intermediate School, and Lt. Stewart, a graduate of Fairmont State College, is serving in the Air Force. Their address is 601st Tac. Com. Sqr., APO, N. Y., N. Y. **Connie Colfrane** was married on August 27 to Dr. Richard Ramon Bocchini, who received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin and is a staff psychologist and lecturer on education in the graduate school of education at the University of Pennsylvania. Connie is a social worker at Children's Center of the

Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. They are living in Lansdowne, Pa., at 180 W. Greenwood Ave. Jeanette Comer was awarded a master of arts degree in French by The American University in Washington, D. C., in June. Margaret Davenport Brown has a new address in Columbus, Ohio: 275 N. Cassingham. Following their wedding on June 25, Nancy Vivian Dillingham and Andrew Nathaniel Ernst began housekeeping at 35 Morgan Ave. in East Haven, Conn. Vivian is a pediatric research dietitian at Yale New Haven Hospital, and Mr. Ernst, who was graduated from Union College, is claims representative of Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. Martha Fuller Hale reports two items of news: a new son, Bradley Semmes, born on March 5 Peggy Funston's new address in Washington, D. C., is 1545 18th St., N.W., (Apt. 308). Alice Garrison Lewis has moved from Greensboro to 1134 S. Washington St. in Falls Church, Va. Judy Hartsook was awarded the master of science degree in psychology by Washington State College in Pullman, Wash., in May. Stella Jefferson is now Mrs. Richard W. Walters of 800 Washington St., Denver, Colo. Levina King and Robert Malcolm Kollar were married on August 13. A graduate of Emory University and a part-time graduate student at Appalachian State Teachers College, Mr. Kollar and Levina are both teaching at Southeast Guilford High School in Greensboro where they are living at 911 Hill St. Jo Annie McKinney is in Decatur, Ga., at 1404 Lawrenceville Rd., (Apt. C). Carol Mann (x) won the Baton Rouge (La.) Ladies Golf Tournament on May 29 and the Waterloo (Iowa) Women's Open Tournament in late June. She was second among 1966 women golf professionals in money winnings in late June. Jane Morgan Quer is combining housekeeping and secretarying, but there are bound to be some differences between her life and the lives of her classmates who may be managing similar combinations. She is living in Switzerland, and she is addressed as Mme. Joseph Quer. (She met her husband, who is Spanish, during the summer before her senior year while she was in Switzerland with the Experiment in International Living.) Myra Morrison (x) and her husband of June 11, Walter Audrey Stroud, have two addresses: Rockwell and Raleigh. Mr. Stroud was choreographer and lead dancer for "The Lost Colony" for seven years; for the past two years he has been on the staff of the Governors School; and he owns and operates the Raleigh School of Dance. Linda Fultz Dennis is living in Charlottesville, Va., at 1227 Park St. Elizabeth Anne Reece Huffman's box number on Rt. 9 out of Winston-Salem is 125-X. Elizabeth Richardson Riddle is "at home" again in Greensboro (5612 Buddingwood Dr.). Laura Rodgers Palmateer, who is a legal secretary in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., lives there at 2255 N.E. 51st St. Shirley Ann Scott Simpson has moved into a new house at 2511 Tampa St. in Greensboro.

Isobel Hubbard Seawell (x), who is an interiors consultant with Adams-Bilt Homes, and George Frederick Lynch, a graduate of Guilford College, who is a sales counselor with Snelling and Snelling Personnel, were married on April 15 in Raleigh where they are living at 806 Fairall Dr. Marsha Shepard (C) is the No. 2 secretary for Vice President of the U. S., Hubert Humphrey.

Holder of the position for more than a year, she handles the Vice President's dictation and usually travels with the Humphrey party wherever his schedule sends him. Elizabeth Spivey (x) was awarded the doctor of medicine by the University of Medicine in Chapel Hill in June. The first woman from her native county, Martin, to receive a degree in medicine, she is interning at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. She plans to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology. Katie Jo Torrence Aderhold is living at 2171 Pacific Ave. (Apt. 304) in San Francisco, Calif., while her husband serves for two years with the U. S. Public Health Service. Barbara Lee Watson (x) and Gary Newton Carver were married on June 25 in Durham where Mr. Carver, who attended George Washington University, is a staff manager for Durham Life Insurance Co. Auville Trotter Wilson has moved to 6636 Burpee Dr., S., in Jacksonville, Fla. Ann Warren Land has left Indiana and taken up residence at 704 Peach St. in Wadesboro. Judy Webb Pharr is teaching in Salisbury and living there at 712 Maupin Ave.



Since the release of her first novel *Moss on the North Side* on August 3, Sylvia Wilkerson has been acclaimed as "one of the nation's most promising young writers." (On August 12 *TIME Magazine* called her "one of the most talented Southern belletrists to appear since Carson McCullers.") She is included in the 1965 edition of *OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN IN AMERICA*. A \$3000 Wallace E. Stegner Creative Writing Fellowship financed her stay at Stanford University during the past academic year and during which time she finished the first draft of her second novel *The Red Hourglass*. This fall she is teaching English and advanced composition at the College of William and Mary, and according to one report, she is the youngest member of that faculty. The Louisiana University Press is including the first chapter of her second novel in their publication *Southern Writing in the 'Sixties*.

## '63

### Next reunion in 1968

Pamela Apple Crutchfield is getting her mail now in care of Gen. Del. in Lexington. The past summer was an operatic one for Shirley Bosta: in June and July she was a member of the chorus in performances in Central City, Colo.; in August she was a member of the Oglebay Institute Opera Workshop at West Liberty State College in West Virginia. Her plans for the fall included a job in Washington, D. C., and study with Todd Duncan. Dorothy Brown and her husband (as of August 20), Leon LeGrand, Jr., are living at 1857 Lynwood Dr. in Charlotte. She is continuing to teach, and Mr. LeGrand, a graduate of Clemson University, is employed in the sales service division of Southern Dyestuff Co. in Mt. Holly. The new addition to Judith Buchanan Harris' family on August 7 was a son. Mary Bullock is teaching in the medical technology program at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital and living in Hartford at 64 Jefferson St. Becky Cash was married to Robert Hinton Stephenson, a graduate of Wilming-

ton College, on July 30. Both are employed in Raleigh where they are living at 0-6 Western Manor, 2300 Avent Ferry Rd. Sara Jane Derr Cordon is living at 1205 Columbus Circle in Wilmington. Jo Ellis Ward has gone south to Hollywood, Fla. (2354 N. 59th Terrace). Nancy Ferrell's trip to Korea during the summer was arranged by the Army. She has joined the recreational division of the Army's Special Services and she is stationed in Korea. Jean Flanagan Jarrell has moved on west from Montana to 1110-A S. 28th Ave., in Yakima, Wash. Ann Fullerton White is living at 1327-B Mt. Vernon Ave. in Williamsburg, Va. Lynn Canim is a member of the faculty of the Greenville (S. C.) Division of Clemson University, and she is living in McDaniel Heights Apt. 2-A in Greenville. Patricia Anne Griffin has come "home" to Greensboro: she is teaching math at Page High School and living at 640 University Dr. (Apt. 52). Phyllis Harris Harrison (Master's) has been named head of the Home Economics Dept. at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C. Mildred Hatley Helms' second child, who was born on August 10, is a girl who has been named Michelle Elaine. Since their marriage on July 9 Nancy Higgins and Robert Elgen James, Jr., have been living at 501 Prospect Boulevard in Frederick, Md. Nancy is teaching at Maryland School for the Deaf, and Mr. James, who has an undergraduate degree from Trinity College and a master's degree from the University of Virginia, is a microbiologist at Ft. Detrick. Carolyn Hildebrand became Mrs. Charles Marshall Davis, Jr., on August 13. She, a teacher at Grimsley High School, and Mr. Davis, who is studying at Elon College, are living in Greensboro at 111 E. Hendrix St. 1871 Plaza Lane, S.W., (Apt. 616) in Atlanta, Ga., is home for Anne Hinnant and Winfred Lee Jones, Jr., who were married on July 10. Anne is teaching, and Mr. Jones, an alumnus of Elon College, is an examiner for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Margaret Humphrey Owen's mail may be addressed c/o Capt. William J. Owen, Hq. 10th Special Forces Group, 1st Special Force, APO, N. Y., N. Y. A baby boy joined Susan Jenkins Joyner's family on July 15. Lucy Johnson Hildebrand named her first-born (a daughter who arrived on July 6) Laura Jean. The Hildebrands-three are living on Rt. 1 (Box 530) out of Jamestown. Cecilia Keist Anderson is in Bremerton, Wash., at 2658 Country Lane. Alicia Kelly Phelps has Apt. 3 at 9 Webster Court in Binghamton, N. Y. Virginia Koonce Craig has moved to 775 Salem in Aurora, Colo. Rebekah McBane is a member of the faculty of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh. Phyllis McKnight (x) and her husband (as of June 25), Kenneth Edward Nixon, have moved away to Houston, Texas, where Mr. Nixon, an alumnus of Belmont Abbey College and the University of South Carolina, is a sales representative with Prince Gardner Co. Madge Morris has moved from Chapel Hill to 3761 Crawford Ave. in Miami, Fla. Both teaching and studying is going on in the Stephen Robert Shepherd household in Tampa, Fla. Mr. Shepherd married Reba Elizabeth Perry on June 18. This fall Reba is teaching, and her husband is a student at the University of South Florida. Gladys Irene Phillips (AAS) and Robert Vance Suggs have been living at 1111-A Olive Street in Greensboro

since their marriage on July 2. She is a pediatric nurse at Cone Hospital, and he, a graduate of Wake Forest, is a partner in the firm of Suggs and Winslow, Attorneys-at-Law. Linda Pitts Maxwell's new Raleigh address is 4108 Windsors Place. Jill Rashkis Goldman is receiving mail in care of her husband: c/o Alan Goldman, Lt. MC USN, U. S. Naval Hospital, Beaufort, S. C. "From the sound of her voice and the power of her lungs, Anne may well follow her mother's footsteps as a music major at W. C.," writes Grey Riley Calvert about Miss Anne Raley Calvert, who was born on June 23. Donna Lee Roberts Wisman (x) is at 6006 N. Gunlock Ave. in Tampa, Fla. A son was born to Barbara Scott Carroll on July 17. Carolyn Scott Hughes' new address in Fredericksburg, Va., is 3108 Linden Ave. Following their marriage on July 23 Eleanor Elizabeth Smith and Eugene Jackson Cox journeyed to Europe. Now they are living in Glen Burnie, Md., and Eleanor is working as an analyst with the National Security Administration. Lois Smith and Angela Talton are wintering in Europe. Edwina Sue Snow Harmon was awarded a master of arts degree, magna cum laude, by Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., in June. Gwendolyn Starling Watson is commuting each day from Greensboro to High Point College where she is an instructor of business administration. Janice Thomas Donelson named her son, born on August 11 in Palo Alto, Calif., John Donelson, IV. Dale Vaughn may be having steak every day since her marriage on June 18 to Robert Luther Rivinbark, who is a partner in Char-Steak House of Georgia and Florida. The business' home office is in Atlanta where they are living and where Dale is teaching business in the city schools. "It's a boy," the doctor announced to Deborah Weinstein Miller on August 1. Ila Jean Widenhouse Christenbury has moved to Cedar Lane and Chapman Rd. in Kingsville, Md. A wife's career as teacher and a husband's career as social worker were merged when Beth Wilson and Buck Jones Womack were married on June 18. Beth is continuing to teach, and Mr. Womack, an alumnus of Campbell College, is Home-School Coordinator in Broadway where they are living on Rt. 1. Henrietta Woodard Dowdy is teaching in Norfolk, Va., and living at 7709 Lambert Pl.

**SYMPATHY.** Peggy Sadler Vaughn's one-day-old daughter, who was named Jennifer, died on July 18.

'64

Next reunion in 1969

Jean Abernethy Poston is living at 13803 Briarwood Dr. (Apt. 1831) in Laurel, Md. Betty Baker was married on July 17, and she and her husband, Harold Braun Reiter, are teaching at Clemson University this fall. Betty completed the requirements for a master of science degree at Clemson this summer. Her husband, an honors graduate from Louisiana State University, received a master of science degree from Clemson, and this fall he is combining teaching with further graduate study. Betty is teaching at the Greenville (S. C.) branch of Clemson. Julia Ann Bing (AAS) and Raymond Clinard Penry, Jr., a graduate of Wake Forest Col-

## White House Fellow Applications Open

THE WHITE HOUSE has announced the start of another nationwide search for outstanding men and women, ages twenty-three to thirty-five, to serve as White House fellows next year.

Open to college graduates from all fields, the White House Fellows program was established by the President to give rising leaders one year of first-hand, high-level experience with the workings of government. The first fifteen White House Fellows just completed a year-long assignment in Washington, and a second group of eighteen Fellows, including one woman, began work in September. Selection of the third group will be completed next May. Those selected include lawyers, scientists, engineers, business executives, university professors, a writer, a newspaperman and a social worker.

Applications will be accepted until January 6, 1967. Additional information and application forms may be obtained from Thomas W. Carr, Director of the Commission on White House Fellows, The White House, Washington, D. C., 20500.

faces. Mary Ann Crocker James and Ashley have named their first-born, a son who arrived on June 14, Jeffrey Macon. Judith Currin Parker has forsaken Greensboro for Mobile, Ala. (224-M Rue Maison). Louisa Davis' new address in Glen Burnie, Md., is E-1 Severn Sq., 458 Old Quarterfield Rd. Betty "Butch" Curtis (c), who has worked in the Alumni Office at UNC-G for the last year and a half, was married on September 10 to James O. Grimsley. While he completes his study at Wake Forest College, they are living at 501 S. Hawthorne Rd. (Apt. 6) in Winston-Salem. Cynthia Davis and her husband (as of June 12), Captain William Bundy Hassell, are living in Columbia, S. C., where he is stationed at Ft. Jackson with the Army Medical Service Corps. Sandra Dover was married on July 23 to Thomas Franklin Willie Huggins. They are living at 631 Chappell St. in Raleigh, and Sandra is teaching while Mr. Huggins is continuing his studies at N. C. State University. This summer was certainly a happier one for Andrea Drum than last summer. A year ago, after traveling across the southern part of the country, into Mexico, and out to Hawaii, she was in an automobile accident and she sustained injuries which necessitated three plastic surgery operations. This past summer, though, she studied fine arts at Columbia University on a \$1500 scholarship which was awarded to her by Reynolds Tobacco Co. She is one of the directors of the Fine Arts program in the Forsyth County school system this winter. Linda Ann Gooch became Mrs. Bennie Wayne Boulden on July 9. Residents now on Rt. 1 out of Winterville, Linda is teaching and Mr. Boulden, a graduate of N. C. State, is an officer and salesman. Janet Hamer is living at 111-1/2 Adams St. in Greensboro. Vienna Kern Heilig is with her husband, who is a 1st Lt., at Sandia Base in Albuquerque, N. M. Sallie Hitchcock and her husband (as of August 6), Theodore Frederick Straub, Jr., are living at 4883 Roswell Rd., N.E. in Atlanta. Mr. Straub, a graduate of the University of Florida, is employed by American Hospital Supply. Margaret Carolyn Jones' wedding on June 18 was a military occasion. She is a first lieutenant in the Air Force, and her husband, John Kenneth Gibeau, is also an Air Force lieutenant. Margaret has been Personal Affairs Officer at the Little Rock (Ark.) Air Force Base. This fall she is joining her husband, who was graduated from South Dakota School of Mines and is a bioenvironmental engineer, at Cigli Air Force Base in Izmir, Turkey. Rose Killian became Mrs. Jacob Archie Smith, Jr., on June 11. Her husband, a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College, is teaching in Charlotte where they are living and where Rose is employed as a youth counselor for the Employment Security Commission. Lynn Lachman Turiel named her daughter, who was born on August 21, Lisa Ann. June 29 was the birth date for a son for Janet Leazer Wise, who is living in Colfax. Judith Levin Rosenstein's new address is 14-D College Village in Winston-Salem. For the past two years Sharon June Lovins has been teaching in Forsyth County, but this fall she has a new name and a new teaching assignment. Since July 17 she has been Mrs. Darrell Lamar Goble, and she is teaching at Lenoir High School. Mr. Goble, a graduate of the School of

Forestry at Florida State University, is a partner in the Goble and Mundy Concrete Co.

Following her May 28th marriage Charlotte McIntyre and her husband, Warren Edward Montgomery, Jr., moved to Newport News, Va. She kept busy during the summer as a "Headstart" teacher, and this fall she is teaching a class of second graders in the Hampton (Va.) school system while Mr. Montgomery, a graduate of V.P.I., works as an electrical engineer at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Meredith McNeill became Mrs. Jerry Blanton Kilpatrick on June 18. The Kilpatricks are living in Woodbridge, Va., and Meredith is teaching there. Her husband, who was graduated from N. C. State and who has had active duty in the National Guard, is assistant engineer for Virginia Electric and Power Co., at the Woodbridge power station. Judy Mock and Joseph Melvin Walker were married on July 10. They are living at 4703 Ravenfoot Dr. in Riverdale, Md., where Mr. Walker, an alumnus of Guilford College, is an accountant with Fairchild Hiller, Inc. Judith Munhall is a staff assistant in the Marketing Research Department of General Mills in Minneapolis, Minn. Judy Nixon Griswold is in Raleigh this fall at the Palms Apts., 3500 Horton St. Rebecca Peele's husband (as of July 2), Wylie Rountree Cooke, is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He is associated with Williams and Tazewell Associates, Architects, in Virginia Beach, Va., where Rebecca is teaching. In June Anne Prince received a master's degree from Ohio State; on August 26 she completed an IBM training program in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and on August 30 she and Robert David Miller were married. A graduate of Davidson College, Mr. Miller is a third-year student at Duke University School of Medicine in Durham where the couple is living at 3322-D Glasson St. Anne is employed by IBM in the Research Triangle. Judy Rand has been appointed Assistant to the Dean of Women at UNC-G with primary responsibilities in Student Government matters. She is living at 926 Hill St. in Greensboro. June 11 was the day which Irma Harriett Scott and Leroy Elmer Gesche chose for their wedding. Residents now of Minneapolis, Minn., (7134 Cedar Ave., S, No. 21), they are both working: Irma is a home economist for Northern State Power Co., and Mr. Gesche is employed with the Army Corps of Engineers. Linda Carol Sloop was married on June 5 to Thomas Hervey Nunalee, III, a graduate of N. C. State, a lieutenant in the Army, and an agronomist with the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association in Raleigh. Linda is working as a home economist with the State Department of Agriculture. Ellen Smith Weber (she was married last December) lives in Bronx, New York (1560 Pelham Parkway), but she teaches Spanish in Elmont High School on Long Island. Her husband, Jonathan, a graduate of Dartmouth College, is a third-year medical student at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Phyllis Snyder Bargoil and her husband returned from Berlin, Germany, in May. He has now begun a year's tour of duty at Cam Ranh Bay in S. Vietnam, and while he is gone, Phyllis is keeping house (and awaiting the "November 13" arrival of their

first child) at 735 Anson St. (Apt. G-7) in Winston-Salem. She "would love to have visitors." Since their wedding on July 16 Beebe Stanfield and Beverly Earl Barksdale, III, have been living at 4327-C Walker Rd. in Charlotte. Beebe is continuing her work with Belk's Buying Service, and Mr. Barksdale, who was graduated from Clemson University, is employed by Durable Wood Preservers, Inc. Helen Stanfield Schenck has moved in California to 1815 N. Serrano Ave., No. 213, in Los Angeles. Rebecca Stroud was married on June 18, and on that date she began a two-year tour of duty as a Navy wife. Her husband, Dr. Richard Cary Estes, who was graduated from Georgia Military Academy, Emory University, and the Medical College of Georgia, completed residency in urologic surgery at Duke Medical Center shortly before their marriage, and he has begun his two years of service in the Navy at the Naval Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Jeanne Tannenbaum's address in Cambridge, Mass., this fall is 54 Wendell St. Elizabeth Jane Tetterton and her husband, George Souma Joseph, have been living at 830 W. Bessemer Ave. in Greensboro since their marriage on June 26. Elizabeth is the librarian at Rankin School in Greensboro while Mr. Joseph, who has served four years in the Air Force, continues his studies at Guilford College.

Harriet Thompson McNairy and her husband have moved into a "brand new house" in Charlotte's Battle Forest: 6700 Rugby Lane. Linda Vann and William Danner Dyer, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, were married on July 30. They are living in Baltimore, Md., at 1526 Park Ave. (Apt. 1-H), and Linda is teaching. Isabel Walker was married to Frank Harrar in July. They are living at 114 Blossom Rd. in Syracuse, N. Y., where Isabel teaches high school Latin and her husband is director of men's housing and assistant to the Dean of Men at Syracuse University. Helen Washburn Yamada lives in 111 Allison Apts. in Marlton, N. J. Since June 25 Hannah White has been answering to "Mrs. Edward John Ashley." Her husband was graduated from Brown University, and he is a law student at George Washington University. Hannah is teaching in Falls Church, Va., and she and Mr. Ashley are at home there at 2272 Pimmit Dr. Lura Winstead's colleagues in the junior medical class at Bowman Gray School of Medicine have elected her as their secretary-treasurer for this year. And the Guilford County chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes has renewed Lura's health career scholarship for the year. Libba Wright, who received a master's degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., in mid-May, began work as Director of Christian Education at the Knox Presbyterian Church in Norfolk, Va., on July 1. She is living at 1026 Bolling Ave. (Apt. 292) in Norfolk.

**SYMPATHY.** Jean and Joan Decker's father last November. Jean Ellen Jones' mother, Emma Barton Jones' 33x, died on June 23.

Bargamian Pace is using the Dept. of Biological Sciences at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., as her mailing address. Pat Boone served as Director of Christian Education at the Graham Presbyterian Church during the summer, and by so doing, she also fulfilled academic requirements in the master's degree program in Religious Education which she is pursuing at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond. Claudia Buchdahl Kadis has moved in Goldsboro to 309 Glen Oak Dr. Carol Lee Collins and Clyde Brooks Gardner were married on May 29 in Mebane where they are living. Carol teaches math in Burlington, and Mr. Gardner is a senior, majoring in history, at East Carolina College. Since May, Kate Cone's address has been 20 Columbus Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J. Catherine Corson is teaching a fourth grade in Winter Park, Fla., which is outside of Orlando where she is living at 639 Ramona Lane (Apt. A). Following their marriage on July 2, Jane Cranford and Douglas Wade Seaman set up housekeeping at 3939-B Conway Ave. in Charlotte. Jane is employed in the accounting department at Humble Oil and Refining Co., and Mr. Seaman, an alumnus of Appalachian State Teachers College, is employ by Piedmont Natural Gas Co.

Jeanette Cuthrell Ridge's new address in Virginia Beach, Va., is 528 Buffer Dr. Both Anne Davis and her husband (as of August 7), William Horace Sites, are studying at Duke University. Anne is a dietetic intern at the University Medical Center, and Mr. Sites, a graduate of Catawba College and superintendent of Duke Forest, is completing a master's degree in forest pathology. Rae Dearing Wakelin (x) is living at No. 6 Merritt Apts. on Merritt St. in Marblehead, Mass. On June 25 Susanne Denton became Mrs. Robert L. Pierce, III, and this fall she and Mr. Pierce are living at 115 Riverdale Dr. in Athens, Ga. She is a seventh grade math teacher, and he is a student at the University of Georgia. Martha Ann Dickerson and her husband (as of June 18), Henry Gordon Foster, are living in Winston-Salem this winter. Mr. Foster is combining study at Wake Forest College with employment at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Jo Ann Elliot Davis is with her husband, a 2nd Lt. in the Army, in Poitiers, France. On July 16 Abbey Jo Farthing was married to John Lawrence Valentine, Jr. They are living at 211 W. 8th St. in Newton, and Abbey is teaching while her husband, who has attended Indiana State College and has served in the Army, continues his education at Gaston Community College. Ella Fowler's husband (as of August 21) James Brown Lyerly, has completed two years of study at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbia, S. C. He is presently serving his internship at St. John's Lutheran Church in Spartanburg, S. C., where the couple is living at 408 Lincer Ave. Judy Ann Grogan and Randall Rex Rouse, Jr., who were married on July 24, are living at 407 Merriam Rd. in Draper. Judy is teaching this fall, and her husband, a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill, is self-employed as a certified public accountant. Melba Sue Griffin was married to James Ashley Aberson, Jr., on July 9. They have set up housekeeping on Rt. 1 out of Cary which

is near Raleigh where Melba is teaching and her husband, a graduate of N. C. State, is working on a doctorate in civil engineering (again at State) under a fellowship grant from NASA. **Ann Harrelson May** is living at 519 Wade Ave. (Apt. 6 in Raleigh and working as a Disability Determination Specialist. Teri Lee Hart's wedding on June 3 was a foreign affair. She and Richard Henry Stott were married at the British Embassy Church of St. George at Madrid, Spain, where they are at home in Apt. 811 at 42 Fleming. Between their wedding on July 8 and August 6, Jane Hatley and Clyde Dean Carelock lived in Bermuda where Mr. Carelock, an alumnus of UNC-CH, was stationed as a surgical technician with the Air Force. Now their address is Box 475, 1604 USAF, HOSP, APO, N. Y., N. Y. **Barbara Hensley**'s address is now 4814 Woodway Place in Charlotte. **Mary Ann Hubbard** is living at 809 E. Worthington Ave. in Charlotte and teaching a fourth grade. 3109 Bonhurst Dr. in Winston-Salem is home for **Evie Rosalee Jarvis** and **Tommy Franklin Patton**, who were married on June 11. Evie is teaching this fall, and her husband, a graduate of King's Business College, is associated with Gay and Taylor, Inc., insurance adjusters. **Cornelia Johnson Vick** and her husband are living at 110 Minor Rd. in Charlottesville, Va., while he is attending the Graduate School of Business at the University of Virginia.

For a while the Navy will dictate the whereabouts of **Dolores Anne Jones** and Ensign Tom Ingild Mock, Jr., who were married on June 11. Earlier in June he received a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Virginia. Their first address is 5851 Quantrell Ave. in Alexandria, Va. **Evie Jarvis Patton**'s address is 3109 Bonhurst Dr. in Winston-Salem. **Judy Ann Kinard** is using P. O. Box 215, Jamestown, as her mailing address. **France Ann Knight Lambeth** is keeping house on Rt. 1 out of Brown Summit. **Willie Mae Knott Cope**'s present address is 1004 Morningside Dr. in Burlington. Without doubt **Carole Ann Knotts** is cheering heartily this fall for the football team at John A. Holmes High School in Edenton. Marion Wesley Kirby, whom she married on June 25 and who was graduated from Lenoir Rhyne College and earned a master's degree at East Carolina College, is the team's head coach. **Mary Alice Lineberger** gets her mail in Box 36 in Morganton. **Susan Litchfield** is an interior designer in Atlanta, where she lives at 169 14th St., N.E. Following their marriage on June 19 **Betty McDowell** and **Steven Hughes Garrett** moved to Emerado, N. Dak., where Airman Garrett is stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base. Upon his graduation from the University at Chapel Hill in June, Thomas Crawford Harville, Jr., who became **Sarah Anne McGee**'s husband on June 26, was commissioned a second lieutenant. In September he was called to Mather Air Force Base in Calif. for navigator's training. **Eugene Ray McNeely, Jr.** (Master's) has been appointed instructor (voice) in the department of music at his undergraduate alma mater, Lenoir Rhyne College. On July 23 **Carol Maguire** was married to **Mark E. Moser**, a Philadelphia National Bank employee. They are living at 511 Hamilton Hall in Norristown, Pa., where Carol is teaching a first grade.

**Patricia Pierce Mason**, who is living at 320 S. Aycock St. in Greensboro, is a cafeteria coordinator. **Martha Elizabeth Mayberry** and **Meredith Randolph Rawdon** were married on June 12. They are living in Charlotte; Martha is teaching and her husband is employed by Southern Bell. **Anne Starr Minton** was married to Benjamin Kirby Ward, Jr., on June 19. They are living at 210C Branson St. in Chapel Hill; Anne Starr is commuting daily to Raleigh to teach orchestra in city schools, and her husband is into his fourth year in the School of Medicine at the University. **Bea Lee Newton**'s new Goldsboro address is No. 7 Greenwood Apts. on E. Ashe St. **Anita Louise Patterson** and her husband (as of June 26), **Edwin Wayne Long**, are living in Wilkesboro. She is teaching piano, and Mr. Long, who was graduated from Clemson University, is associated with Holly Farms Poultry Industries. **Pam Pfaff** and **Franklin Hadley Cocks** chose a lakeside site near his parents' home in Seekonk, Mass., for their wedding on August 6. Pam and Franklin met last year in London where both were studying on Fulbright fellowships. He was studying at Imperial College in London following the receipt of a Ph.D. in metallurgy from Mass. Institute of Technology, and Pam studied at the University of London. This fall they are at home at 8 Manning Rd. in Waltham, Mass. Pam has begun work on a doctorate in Russian studies at Harvard University where she has a three-year fellowship, and Franklin is a research scientist with Tyco Laboratories. **Katherine Ann Pittman**'s new Charlotte address is 3774 Audrey St. **Judy Price** and her husband (as of August 6), **Jay Wade Cardy**, are living in Swansboro, but both are working in Jacksonville. Judy is a junior high school music teacher, and Mr. Cardy, a graduate of Wilmington Jr. College and East Carolina College, is employed by Brown Brothers Woodworks.

**Charlotte Privette Tingen (C)** is a secretary at Carolina Power & Light Co. in Raleigh where she lives at 516 Parnell Dr. **Helen Proffitt** and **Reece Leroy McIntosh, Jr.**, were married on July 3. An alumnus of Mars Hill and Gardner-Webb colleges, Mr. McIntosh is employed by his father. Helen describes her occupation as "housewife" at No. 6 McGee Court in Greenwood, S. C.

**Marguerite Robbins McLamb** is receiving mail c/o Lt. Sam B. McLamb, Jr., HHT, 3rd Sqd. 12th Cavalry, 3rd Armored Div. APO, N. Y., N. Y. Both **Ann Roberts Sauls** and her husband are in Graduate School at Chapel Hill; she is studying public health education, and he is in law school. They are living at 604-A Hibbard St. at "The Hill." **Susan Rowland (x)**, whose major was micro-biology, is working for National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. **Mary Draughon Scott**, whose address is 101 N. Madison St. in Whiteville, is a recreation director. **Rebecca Semons McKnight (c)** is with her husband at the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa. **Ann Setzer** and **Douglas Alexander Cather, Jr.**, were married on June 18. Hampshire Place Apt. 657-H in Richmond, Va. is their address; Ann is teaching and Mr. Cather, an alumnus of the University of Va., is a chemical engineer for E. I. duPont de Nemours Co.

**Linda Dell Shope** went home to Franklin for her wedding, but she and her husband, George Henry Wall, have gone back to DeKalb County, Ga., where Linda has been teaching, to live. Mr. Wall, a graduate of the University of Ga., is a pharmacist in Forest Park where they are at home at 154 Courtney Dr. **Carol Ruth Stainback** became Mrs. Boyd Lee Newnam on July 30. Her husband is working on a doctorate in education at the University at Chapel Hill where he is an instructor in physical education and assistant track coach. Carol commutes daily from Chapel Hill to Durham where she is teaching. **Brenda Sugg Cregar** is back in Greensboro at 3807 Henderson Rd. **Carol Thacker** became Mrs. Robert Harold Zeh on July 30. Her husband, a graduate of St. Andrew's College and an ensign in the Navy, is attending Naval Amphibious Schools in Norfolk, Va., where they are living at 5817 Frament Ave. Carol is teaching public school music in the Princess Anne-Virginia Beach district. **Claudia Thompson** is now working for National Cash Register Co. (the Customer Support Personnel division) in Charlotte and living there at 3776 Michigan Ave. **Patricia Ann Todd** may be found at 1702 Ferrell Rd. in Chapel Hill. **Martha Troxler** has been awarded stewardess wings by American Airlines for whom she is working out of their Buffalo, N. Y. base. **Marilyn Vail** is assistant to the Academic Dean and teacher of French and Spanish at Cazenovia (N. Y.) College. **Iris Washburn Mauney** commutes from Lexington to her job as instructor at Ashmore Business College in Thomasville. About two months after their June 25 wedding **Jane Weisner** and her husband, Fenton Frank Harrison, Jr., began a naval career. Mr. Harrison, a graduate of Duke University, entered Naval Officer's Candidate School in Newport, R. I., on August 20. "It's a girl," the doctor announced to **Jeanette Ann Williams Corcoran** on June 27, and the Corcorans forthwith named her **Jennifer Ayn Lucy Williamson Weber** has moved from N. Y. to 3695 Bay Homes Dr. in Coconut Grove, Fla. After working with the Residence Halls dept. at UNC-G during the summer, Judy Wolfe moved home to Jonesville and a teaching position in Elkin.



Nanette Minor's selection as this year's Miss North Carolina has been noted in the University at Greensboro's September newsletter, but proper credit is here given to the members of the Class of 1965 who recognized their classmate's beauty-charm-and-talent "first" and selected her as their senior-year "beauty" for THE PINE NEEDLES. Nanette's year-of-reign will include travel from Manteo-to-Murphy and participation in ceremonies, varied and galore. Chances are that she will not be able to squeeze much music-teaching into her 1966-67 schedule.



When **Alice Park**, who is officially addressed "Lieutenant," completed the Army's physical therapy course at Fort Sam Houston in Texas in July, she received the award for the Outstanding Graduate. For this honor she was given the Association of the United States Army plaque. She is now stationed at the Physical Therapy Center at Fort Bragg's Womack Army Hospital.

**Editor's Note:** If our space runs out before we come to the end of all your news notes, please understand and join us in looking forward to the January issue of *THE ALUMNI NEWS* when we shall continue our '66 coverage.

In mid-July Gayle Abernathy was named Assistant Home Economics Agent in Alamance County with offices in Graham where her address is Box 329. Eleanor Abernathy is Mrs. Herbert W. Stanford, III; she is living at 3905 Selwyn Ave. in Charlotte and teaching in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system. In its alphabetical listing the Class of '66's first baby since graduation belongs to Anne Abrams Schwartz; daughter Marjorie Sue was born to Anne and David on August 1 in Greensboro where they are living at #45-205 Revere Dr. Jacqueline Abrams Wilson is living in Greensboro at 1610 Gracewood Dr. and teaching in the city school system. Ivey's in Charlotte has added Katherine Adams to its staff as an interior design trainee. Following their marriage on July 17, Juanita Faye Alexander and Michael David Bridges set-up housekeeping in Seminary Village in Louisville, Ky., where Michael is studying at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Mary Elizabeth Allen is settled in Apt. 4 at 221 Florence St. in Greensboro, and she has gotten in on the ground floor of Pilot Life Insurance Company's Medicare department. Patricia Anderson Kallman's address is 1718 Inglewood Dr. in Columbia, S. C. Lorna Barbara Appell is teaching a third grade in Highland Park, N. J., which is eight miles away from her home in Plainfield. Since her marriage on August 14 to Thomas Gerald Jones, Linda Atkinson Jones has been living at 1013½ Arsenal Ave. in Fayetteville from which point she goes to teach each day and her husband commutes to Pembroke State College where he is a junior. Louise Avett is a trainee in Thalhimer's executive program in Richmond, Va. Jane Ayers Nunn describes her occupation in Summerfield as housewife. Just where Nancye Baker is at the moment we are not sure, but until October 1 she was a buyer trainee with Ivey's in Charlotte.

Mary Patricia Bakutes is living at home in Somerville, N. J., and teaching Spanish in Middletown, N. J. Barbara Barney Crumley is commuting each day from her home at 703-C Hibbard Place in Chapel Hill to Sanford where she is teaching high school English. During the summer she was enrolled as a graduate student in English literature at Chapel Hill, and her plans are "ditto" for next summer. Diane Barnhill Whitley's address is 193 Oakwood Circle in Danville, Va. Nancy Bates Martin is staying at home at 8 Carriage Lane in Greensboro and is keeping very much occupied with her three children. In September Elizabeth Bayless began her dietetic internship in Dayton, Ohio, where she is living at 107 Wyoming St. Brenda Joy Beam is Assistant Home Agent in Scotland County with offices in Laurinburg. Sandra Beckerdite Schroeder is housekeeping at 3300 Central Ave. (Apartment 7-A) in Charlotte and teaching distributive education at Garringer High School. Stephanie Begg Lowe is employed by the

City Planning department in Greensboro where she is living at 1838 Villa Dr. Marianne Bell's life has been somewhat reversed from the usual pattern; she spent the summer teaching in a Title I situation in Reidsville, and this fall she is traveling in Europe. Carolyn Best and John Land, Jr., were married on July 16. This fall they are living in Carolina Gardens (Apt. I-7) in Columbia, S. C.; she is a teller for S. C. National Bank, and he is a graduate student at the University of South Carolina. Linda Ann Billington's address and job sound interesting: she is living at the London Terrace Towers in New York City (470 West 24th St.-Apt. 10A), and she is an editorial assistant for McGraw-Hill, Inc. Betsy John Blount's "situation" has not changed, but her "status" has: she is still at UNC-G, but now she is a graduate student.

Barbara Borneman and Parris Mitchell Croom were married on June 25. They are "at home" at 187½ Colonial Dr. in Wilmington where she is teaching a third grade and he, an alumnus of Wilmington College, is employed by Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Karen Bostian is a junior high teacher in Charlotte where she lives at 1209 Wembley Drive. Mary Marleigh Boyer is living at home in Winston-Salem and teaching a fifth grade for the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County school system. After a summer of IBM programming preparation for Sears' Credit Office, Elaine Boyle returned to the school-room; she is teaching math at Smith High School in Greensboro where she did her practice teaching. Ann Brannon Rayfield is commuting from her home in Elon College each day to teach a class of fourth graders at Grove Park Elementary School in Burlington. Lois Brinson is living at home in Miami, Fla., and teaching. Sally Jane Brooks was married on July 30 to Donald Eugene Streetman, an alumnus of Western Carolina College who is employed by Lyon Furniture Mercantile Agency in High Point where they are living at 3832-A N. Main St. Sally Jane is teaching. Anita Louise Brown Nicholls must be conveniently situated at 110 Maxwell Rd. (Glen Lennox) in Chapel Hill: she is close to highway No. 54 down which she must commute each day to her job at the Research Triangle. Susan Brown Schiller is keeping house at 705 W. Morgan St. (Apt. 5) in Raleigh. Claire Buffaloe and Charles Newton Winton were married on August 12. They are living in Chapel Hill: Claire is a band teacher, and Charles, a graduate of N. C. State, is doing graduate work at Chapel Hill under a NASA fellowship. Nancy Burch lists her occupation as medical technology and her address as 1137 B-3 Church St. in Greensboro. Cynthia Anne Byrd is working on a master's degree in biochemistry at N. C. State. Sara Byrd is living at home in Morganton and is employed as a social worker. Jean Caldwell Reece of 3-D Briarcliff Apts. in Wilson has a hyphenated occupation: housewife teacher. It must certainly be convenient for Pamela Caldwell and her husband (as of August 20), Coy William Bookout, Jr.: they are both members of the Northeast Guilford High School faculty. Because of this convenient arrangement, only one car is needed for the daily trip from Apt. 51 at 211 N. Cedar St. in Greensboro. Coy, a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College, is coaching as well as teaching.

Doris Ann Calloway travels from Winston-Salem each day to her teaching position at Rural Hall Elementary School. A private secretary for Carolina Power and Light Company, Linda Kathryn Campbell is living at 919 Tower St. (Apt. 4) in Raleigh. 1810 Marion St. in Greensboro is "home" to Sybil Camlin and Richard Arnold Schubert, who were married on June 25. Sybil is teaching at Summerfield School, and Richard, an alumnus of Wingate College, is a senior economics major at Guilford College. Jan Johnston Crawford, whom Mary Ella Carraway married on June 11, is a law student at the University at Chapel Hill where the couple is living at 600-A Hibbard St. While Jan is studying, Mary Ella is teaching. Dorothy Irene Carson is living at 541 E. Locust Ave. in Philadelphia, Pa., while she is attending the Temple University graduate school. During the summer Mary Dale Carter was a vocalist in the outdoor drama "Cross and Sword" in St. Augustine, Fla. On June 18 Cynthia Casey became Mrs. Henry Harold Thompson, Jr. Henry, an alumnus of East Carolina, is in the Air Force, and Cynthia is teaching science in Charlotte where they are living at 3775 Audrey St. Eva Chandler was married to Joseph Pike Mitchener, a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill, on July 16. This winter they are living at 6440 S. Claiborne Ave. in New Orleans, La., while Joseph is working on a doctorate in chemistry at Tulane University. Ann Miller (Wendy) Chrislip Dale's mother has given us fair warning: since Wendy's husband, Michael, is a career Marine, the Dales' address will be changing frequently. Martha Clark Hopper is teaching in Leaksville where she lives at 316 Willow Ave. Nancy Clark is teaching English in Greensboro, and Sue Clerici is teaching in Winston-Salem. Allen Jay High School in High Point lists Sarah Collins as a member of its faculty. Cyn'hié Conrad is a Publications Editor for Western Electric Co., and she is living on route One out of Lewisville. Margaret Conwell travels from 8114 Gorman Ave. in Laurel, Md., to her job as a mathematician for the Department of Defense. Lynn Coppley is in the insurance business in Greensboro where she lives at 911-C Morehead Ave. Cheryl Cranford Ellison is teaching in Greensboro. James Arthur Cross, Jr. (the first coed in the alphabetical listing) is teaching a fourth grade at Loch Lomond School in Manassas Park, Va. Virginia Cummings is a mathematician at the U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory in Dahlgren, Va.

Judith Cunningham Joyce lives in #3 Robin Apts. in Martinsville, Va., where she is teaching English. It may be chilly in the wintertime, but living at Atlantic Beach, as Lois Anne Cutler does, must be ideal in the spring and fall. She is a teacher in Morehead City. Judith Dale is employed as an interior designer for Country Furniture Company in High Point where she lives at 1001 Johnson St. Carolyn Deal Black is "at home" at 414-C West Craighead Rd. in Charlotte. During the summer Doris Davis Gilliam worked for Peoples Life Insurance Company in Danville, but this fall she began teaching for the Danville system. Pamela Dennis is a social worker in Annandale, Va. Catherine Dixon is teaching home economics at North Iredell High School

and living at 403 Brookdale Dr. in Statesville. **Hazel Dodson Williams** is also teaching home economics; she is living on Sunset Ave. in Madison. On June 18 **Mary Lynne Dorsett** and Dr. Thomas Jeffrey Koontz, a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill's School of Medicine, were married. This winter they are living in New Haven, Conn. (45 Barnes Ave., Apt. 3-C): **Mary Lynne** is a kindergarten teacher, and Dr. Koontz is interning at Yale Medical Center. **Carolyn Dotson** is teaching a third grade at Union-Cross School in Forsyth County and is living at 2642 Stockton St. in Winston-Salem. **Linda Kay Downey Harris** is keeping house at 514 Kenilworth St. in Greensboro. **Linda Lee Drake** was married on July 9 to John Woody Gash, a graduate of Western Carolina College who is now serving in the Army and is stationed at Fort Amador in the Canal Zone. **Janice Eargle Tysinger** is a graduate student at East Tennessee State University and is living at 412 West Chestnut St. in Johnson City, Tenn. **Elizabeth Edmundson Small**, who is living at 4940 West Flagler St. in Miami, Fla., is teaching a fifth grade. **Phyllis Dunham** is a Center Director of Winston-Salem's City Recreation Department. **Frances Dye**, who has a secretarial position in Greensboro, is living within "throwing distance" of the University at 121 McIver St. (Apt. 3). **Mary Alice Edson** is an elementary school teacher in Raleigh where she is living at 1879 Dellwood Dr. **Judy Edwards**, who is living at 306 Doll St. in Madison, is a vocational home economics teacher. Following their marriage on June 11, **Bonnie Flinchum** and Kenneth Howe Saunders, a graduate of Cambridge School and the University at Chapel Hill, went on a camping trip which lasted all summer. So far we have not heard about their plans for cold weather.

**Elizabeth Forrest's** address is 3628 DeBelle St. in Clarkston, Ga., and she is an elementary teacher for the DeKalb County system. **Betty Kay Foster** and Charles Clyde Bradburn moved to 613 O'Fallon Rd. in Huntsville, Ala., following their July 16 wedding. Until June 1967, **Nancy Sue Franklin** will be a medical technology student at Cone Hospital in Greensboro where she is living at 202-D Ashland Dr. **Kathy Friday** is an employment interviewer with the N. C. Employment Security Commission in Gastonia. **Jacqueline Furrey** is living at 226 McCauley St. in Chapel Hill where she has a secretarial position. Although her address is a bit complicated, we cannot help but envy **Gloria Jean Gabrys**. While she is teaching English and Spanish in a German language School, her address reads c/o Familie Helmut Gottschling, 475 Unna/ Westfalen, Lessingstrasse 12, Germany. **Carol Gange Leavelle**, who is living at 2416 Kenmore Ave. in Charlotte, is teaching a fourth grade. **Rita George** "has not gone far;" she is an interior designer for Design Associates, Inc. at "the Corner" in Greensboro. **Ellen Gibbs'** student status continues but the locale has changed. She is studying at the Germain School of Photography in New York City, and she is living there at 470 West 24th St. (Apt. 10-A). **Anna Mae Gibson Carter**, who lives at 604 Circle Dr. in Spray, is teaching. And **Patricia Ann Gibson** is a Day Care teacher

in Franklin. 1012 Covington Lane is where **Karen Giddens** "hangs her hat" in Norfolk, Va., after her day's work as Assistant Field Director for the American Red Cross. For some forty months **Patricia Gillette Raynor** will not have a permanent address. Husband David began a tour in the Navy on September 15. **Ruth Ann Glass** is living at home in Mount Airy. **Nancy Glover Hudson** is a social caseworker in Yadkinville. **Gloria Godfrey Jones** is living in Apt. 2 at 1557 Walker Ave. in Greensboro. **Mary Kathleen Gore** is teaching in Whiteville. **Pat Grace**'s student status is continuing this fall but "for the life of us" we cannot remember where she is studying. Her Dad sent us her Winston-Salem address, but we will check with him again. **Julianne Graham** is teaching in the DeKalb County (Ga.) system and living in Atlanta at 3479 Rockhaven Circle, N. E. **Linda Graham** chose Raleigh as the site for her first teaching position. In addition to taking care of her 4-year-old son, **Mary Tate Graham Blake** is choral director for the Asheboro junior and senior high schools. **Virginia Graham Wilson** is in Statesville on route 1, Glenn Eagle Rd. **Vonda Groe** and Larry Sherman Renegar were married on August 13, and they are living at 2835-C Teakwood Ct. in Winston-Salem where Vonda has a secretarial position at Wachovia Bank and Trust while Larry finishes his senior year at Wake Forest. A Fulbright Fellowship is enabling **Mary Ellen Guffy** to study French in France this year. She is putting emphasis on increasing her knowledge of French literature at the University of Marseilles. **Virginia Gunn** is in Virginia Beach, Va.: she is teaching a first grade, and she is living in the Plaza Apts. on Dillon Dr. **Betty Lou Gurkin Beacham** is living in Glen Lennox Apts. while she goes to Graduate School at Chapel Hill. **Lynn Habich**, who is teaching, is living at home in Winston-Salem.

**Emma Lou Hairston's** address in Washington, D. C., is 6532 Eastern Ave., N. E. **Katherine Hammett Johnson**'s husband must be studying at N. C. State because O-12 McKimmon Village at NCSU in Raleigh is her address. A playground supervisor this summer, Katherine is teaching this winter. **Brenda Hardy Sechrest**, whose address is Box 149-A, Route 1, McLeansville, is teaching. Just where **Carol Jean Harkey** is at the moment, we are not sure. She taught art in summer school and then set off to Ireland the last of August. When she returns, she will begin teaching again. **Ina Jean Harris** was married to Edward Alala on June 4. They are living in Cullowhee, and Ina Jean is teaching while Edward continues his education at Western Carolina College. Both **Lenorah Harris** and her husband (as of July 23), **Claude Franklin Dover, Jr.**, an alumnus of Elon College, are teaching. From their residence in Mebane, Lenorah goes each day to her fifth grade obligation and Claude journeys to Eastern Alamance High School to teach chemistry and physics. **Gay Hatcher** is teaching a first grade in Tucker, Ga., but she is living in Clarkton, Ga., at No. 3-3628 DeBelle St. (That's **Betsy Forrest's** address, too. They must be sharing the rent.) **Linda Heffner Chester** is teaching in Morganton where she lives at 225-B N. Anderson St. **Frances Heilig's** address is 409 Market St. in Pocomoke City, Md., and she is teaching

high school French. In preparation for a career in statistics, **Jane Helms** entered Air Force Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas, on August 18. "Maple" is not always a tree; right now it is **Shirley Kay Hendrix**'s address. **Martha Hesser**, who is teaching art, lives at 209 Midland Ave. in Wayne, Pa. **Virginia Hicks** has chosen to stay on at UNC-G this winter as a Graduate Counselor for the School of Home Economics at 1209 W. Market St. **Eleanor Hippis Franklin** is working as an interior designer with Shipley's, Inc. in Asheville. Although **Jeanette Hodge**'s teaching assignment is in Cary, she is living at the Palms Apts. in Raleigh. **Doris Holton Parker** is living in Kings Mountain at 511 Crescent Hill St. **Ann Hoover Rogers** is teaching in Greensboro and living at 1109 W. Market St. And **Sherry Hord Spangler** is teaching in Shelby and living at 705 North Morgan St. **Nancy Horner** became Mrs. Robert Worth Mangum on July 2. While Robert continues his legal studies in Chapel Hill, they are living there at 124 King St. Nancy has a research assistantship.

Special education is **Rebecca Hough Towle's** teaching subject at Randleman's elementary school. **Sara Janice Hough** is teaching in Greensboro. Do you have any Social Security claims? If you do and if you live near 1886 Harrison Ave. in Bronx, N. Y., go find **Diane Ellen Huberman**: she is a claims representative. **Martha Jane Hulette**, who lives at 34 Club Dr. in Summit, N. J., is an assistant buyer for Hahne and Company in Newark. During the summer **Rebecca Humphrey** taught six art classes a day under the Head Start Program in Gastonia, and this fall she is art supervisor there and is working with elementary school students. **Mary Leigh Inman** and her mathematical abilities have been put to work by Burlington Industries: she is a computer programmer, and she is living in Gibsonville. **Doris Jackson Johnson**, who lives at 110 Golf Rd. in Plymouth, is teaching an eighth grade. While **Faye Jenkins Maclaga's** husband finishes his studies at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, she is teaching high school English. "Housewife" is what **Debra Johnson Creech** claims as her occupation at 6071 Jefferson Ave. in Newport News, Va. **Donald Duane Johnson**, whose occupation is described by his father as "musician," is living at 603 Kenilworth St. in Greensboro. Following a summer job at Wachovia Bank in Greensboro, where she is living at 518 University Dr., **Sheila Johnson Armistead** began teaching. **Barbara Jane Jones** has returned to her home in Lumberton. **Paulette Jones Robinson** is commuting from 2820 N. Glenn Ave. in Winston-Salem to Kernersville where she is teaching junior high school English. While her husband, who is an ensign in the Navy, is stationed in Charleston, S. C., **Sandra Jones Holoman** is as assistant dietitian at the Medical College Hospital of South Carolina. The "home" address for **Suzanne Jones**, who is a programmer for Burlington Industries, is still in Greensboro, but it is 1614 West End Place rather than McIver St. Following their marriage on June 18, **Becky Kasuboski** and **Alex Lewis** Cook set-up housekeeping at 1100-C Willowbrook Dr. in Greensboro. This fall Becky is teaching, and Alex, a graduate of Elon College, is employed by Cone Mills.

Kay Kelley is a rehabilitation therapist at Western Carolina Center in Morganton. Mary Kennedy Stone is an assistant scientific programmer for Lockheed Aircraft's Georgia division; she is living at 382 Church St. (A-8) in Smyrna, Ga. Margaret Kilpatrick has gone south to Spartanburg, S. C. (103 Bain Dr.), to teach the second grade. Becky Kirk Starr is a lab technician in Columbia, S. C., where she is living at 924 Maple St. Judith Kirkman Morrow is teaching English at Ribault High School in Jacksonville, Fla. Vicki Kling is living at home in Gastonia and teaching. And Edith Lane is living at home in Morganton and teaching. Brenda Lanier Cleary is teaching a fifth grade in Pensacola, Fla., where she is living at 111-B Jardine Rd. The summer's airlines strike must have imposed an extra long vacation on Katie Law, who is a reservations agent for Eastern Airlines. Emma Jean Lawrence is Assistant Home Economics Extension Agent in Moore County with offices in Carthage. Linda Ledbetter became Mrs. Joseph Clayton Dunn on June 26. This fall, while her husband is in dental school at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, she is teaching. Angela Lindsay Baker has moved north to Endicott, N. Y. (P. O. Box 421). Barbara Logan, who is secretary to the Dean of Student Auxiliary Services at N. C. State, is living in Raleigh at 101 Enterprise St.

## Alumni Business

MEET ROSEMARY COLVARD. On September 1 Mrs. Phillip Colvard joined the Alumni Office staff to replace Betty "Butch" Curtis, who was married to Mr. James Grimsley on September 10. ("Butch" earlier replaced Mrs. Carroll Hilliard, who had earlier replaced Evon Welch Dean, who had held the position for some twenty years.)

Mrs. Colvard, who was Rosemary Flaugher before her marriage, is a native of Tuscumbia, Missouri. She is an alumna of Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Missouri.

A resident of Greensboro since January, 1961, she has held a position in the Domestic Management section of First Southern Company, a consumer finance concern, since moving here.

Mr. Colvard is a detective with the Greensboro Police Department, and he and Rosemary are the parents of four-year-old Maria.

As we bid "Butch" farewell and extend our best wishes to her and her husband, we welcome Rosemary and look forward to a long and happy association with her.

AN ASSORTMENT OF DEADLINES which are important to alumni, both present and future, comes along with October's "bright blue weather."

NOVEMBER 15, 1966. The Alumni Service Awards Committee will be receiving nominations for 1967 awards between now and November 15.

Awards nominees, who must be alumni of the University at Greensboro, will be considered for their "significant contributions to the liberal arts ideal in service to the University at Greensboro, to the Greater University, or to the nation, state, or local

community. Contributions may have been in such fields as education, scholarship, religion, politics, family service, the arts, medicine, recreation, journalism, law etc."

As many as five recipients may be named in a given year if, in the opinion of the Awards Committee which submits the names of candidates to the Alumni Board and of the Board which makes the final decisions about recipients, several awards are indicated. More than five awards may be made during special years (like the University's present 75th Anniversary Year) if appropriate nominations are received.

Attention is called to certain regulations concerning the Service Awards. A winner of one Alumni Service Award is not excluded from consideration for another. In instances in which candidates for Service Awards have been awarded honorary degrees by the University, the Awards Committee will study the nature of the respective degree citation and the intended Service Award in order that the honors are not duplicated. Current members of the Alumni Board are excluded from consideration, and current employees of the University at Greensboro will not be considered for any service that is part of their job responsibilities.

While number of years of service is of interest and importance, that alone should not determine a candidate's qualifications. A carry-over list of nominees is kept on file for reconsideration each year. It should be noted, however, that alumni and chapters may renominate their candidates and provide any additional supporting information which may currently be available.

Nominations should be submitted on forms which may be obtained from the Alumni Office. When nomination forms are completed, they should be submitted to the chairman of the Alumni Service Awards Committee: Miss Mary Gwyn ('42), 356 Pine Valley Road, Winston-Salem. Serving with Mary as members of the Committee are Annie Lee Singletary '31, Annie Preston Heilig Fearington '20, Jo Okey Phillips '55 Betsy Ivey Sawyer '46, and Brenda Meadows '65.

NOVEMBER 30, 1966. The Nominating Committee will be receiving suggestions for the offices of President, Second Vice President, and Trustees of the Alumni Association between now and November 30.

According to the Association's By-Laws, ". . . two nominees for President and Second Vice-President shall be presented (to the voters). When the votes are tallied, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected President, and the one receiving the second highest number of votes shall be elected Second Vice-President. Each shall serve for a period of two years." And, continuing with the By-Laws' statement, ". . . the Nominating Committee shall nominate eight candidates for membership on the Board of Trustees. Each active member shall vote for four of these candidates, and the four receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected for two years."

The President is the chief executive officer of the Association. The Second Vice-President is chairman and coordinator of the Alumni District Council. The Board of Trustees administers the affairs of the Association between annual meetings.

It should be remembered, as suggestions are made to the Nominating Committee, that alumni who are considered for office must be active members of the Association (that is, they must be Annual Giving contributors). It is important, too, that an alumna should express her willingness to be a candidate should she be selected by the Committee for the slate.

Mrs. John D. Watson (Susannah Thomas '39) of 2003 Carlisle Road in Greensboro is chairman of the Nominating Committee. A list of the Committee's membership follows. Mrs. Fletcher H. Roberts (Lynn Reaben '48), P. O. Box 1075, Hendersonville. Mrs. Wayne J. Miller, Jr. (Betty Lou Huffines '47), 210 Highland Ave., Lenoir. Mrs. Ben F. Greene (Mildred Davis '28), 703 W. Union St., Morganton. Mrs. Robert McC. Jones (Anne Holmes '44), 6122 Lansing Dr., Charlotte. Mrs. George Lylely, Jr. (Minnie Fowler '38), Box 475, Hickory. Mrs. Ronald S. Tuttle (Nance Blevins '50), 2319 Saddle Club Rd., Burlington. Mrs. Robert A. West (Mary Nell Meroney '57), 712 Chester Rd., Winston-Salem. Mrs. John P. Weeks (Sylvia Crocker '57), 231 Eastover Dr., S. E., Concord. Mrs. J. Earle Haynes, Jr. (Lois Brown '54), 404 Grove St., Salisbury. Mrs. John G. Sloan, Jr. (Harriet Schnell '61), 3448 Bradley Pl., Raleigh. Mrs. Roy Barrow (Edith Daniel '40), 1809 W. Nash St., Wilson. Mrs. William Mowbray (Susie Robbins '46), 304 Parkway Dr., Wilmington. Miss Virginia Tucker '30, 316 N. Front St., Hertford. Mrs. J. S. Fletcher, II (Jean Mincey '58), 424 Jarvis St., Greenville. Mrs. Mack A. Arnold, Jr. (Fay Sylvester '53), 2308 N. Elm St., Greensboro. Mrs. Kemp Funderburk (Annie Beam '16), 311 McIver St., Greensboro. Mrs. Milnor P. Jones (Julia Bryant '53), 1511 Independence Rd., Greensboro. Mrs. T. Z. Osborne (Ann Bannerman '47), 1608 Alderman Dr., Greensboro. Mrs. J. Q. Seawell, Jr. (Gladys Draper '36), 600 Chancery Pl., Greensboro. Mrs. Paige S. Welker (Billie Hughes '54), 3110 Renard Rd., Greensboro. Mrs. William B. Wood (Mary Welsh Parker '31), 1213 Hammel Rd., Greensboro.

JANUARY 31, 1967. Applications for the Alumni Scholarships which will be awarded to six high school senior girls who will be entering as freshmen in September, 1967, must be received by January 31, 1967.

Application forms may be obtained from the Alumni Office and the Office of Student Aid at the University at Greensboro between now and the end of January.

Alumni cooperation is important to the girls who want to be students at the University at Greensboro and whose qualifications and achievements make them promising Alumni Scholars candidates. In the first place we should inform promising girls whom we know about the Alumni Scholars Program. Secondly, since each application must be supported by the written recommendation of two alumni, we must be willing to write thoughtful comments about the girls who seek our recommendations. And there is a third responsibility which is continuing and all-important: we must continue to support the Scholars Program through Alumni Annual Giving so that necessary funds will be available. We really have "a good thing going," and keeping it going is our individual and collective responsibility and privilege.

# Transformation in Freshman Quad

by Charles O. Bell

*Superintendent of University Grounds*

THE Freshman Quadrangle can be, and will be with aid from the Alumni Association, a beautiful area. For years it has been roughly graded with dirt paths and a few outmoded bushes, but it has had some elements that are quite pleasing. The proportions of the area are good. Many years ago Elm trees were planted, and there are some beautiful dogwood trees.

Unfortunately, some of the Elm trees have succumbed to Dutch Elm Disease, and we expect more of them will die. Those that have died will be replaced with Willow Oaks, and, as others die, they also will be replaced with Oaks.

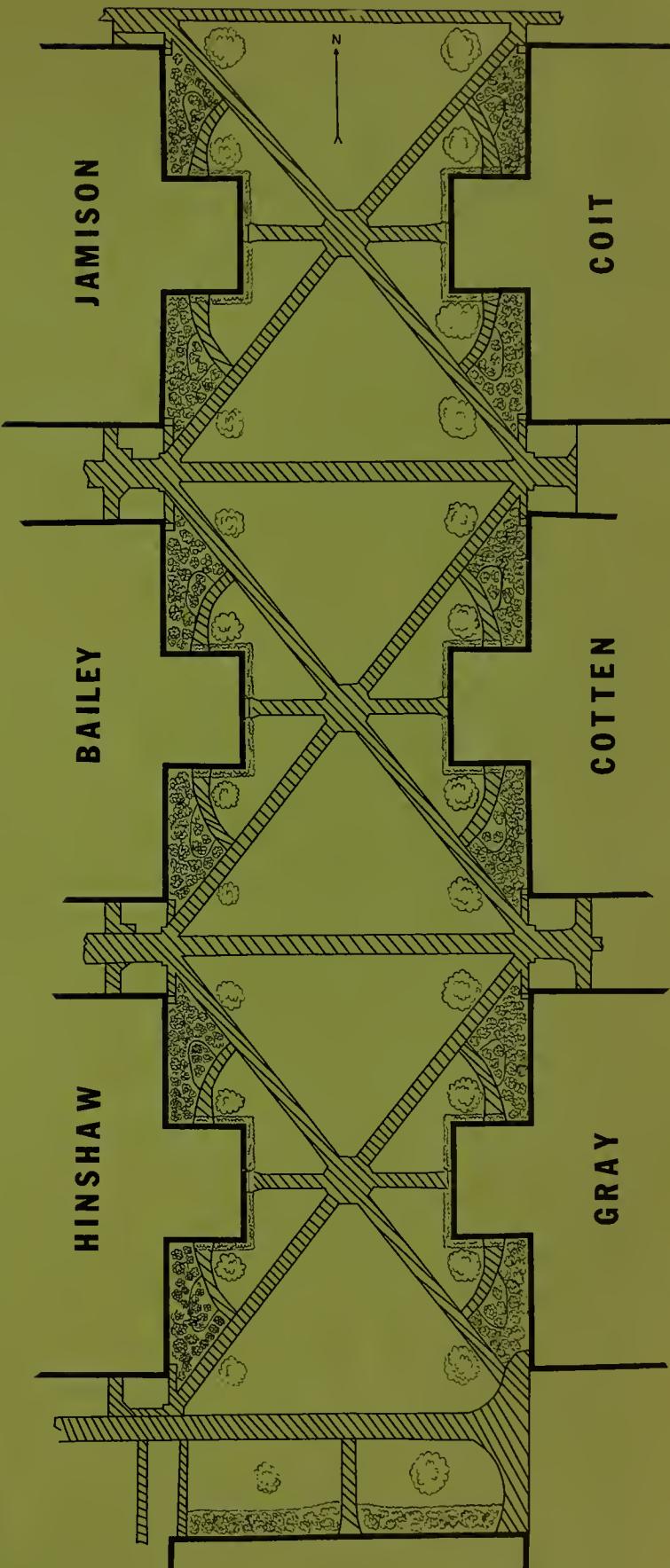
Surrounding each of the sun terraces of the buildings, we are planting an evergreen hedge of *Rotundifolia* Japanese Holly. This hedge will be maintained at about eighteen inches above the terrace level.

In the areas on each side of the terraces, there is a basic planting of evergreens — Stokes' or Heller's Japanese Holly, Dwarf Burford Holly, *Sasanqua* and *Japonica* Camellias. Camellias, of course, give the added bonus of flowers in seasons otherwise short of this decorative asset.

In the midst of this planting, we are placing Azaleas of various colors, but only one color per section of the Quadrangle. Red Azaleas will be planted in one section, white in another and pink in the third. Behind Shaw Hall we are "experimenting" with a variety of Azalea not common in this area. If we are successful in our experiment, we will have a mass of yellow, orange, copper and pink flowers in the spring.

To provide visual interest all year in the Quadrangle, we have chosen plants of varying but harmonizing shapes, sizes and textures. To achieve this end, we are also using a pattern of ground cover plants. This includes *Pachysandra*, *Periwinkle* and *Ajuga*.

We greatly appreciate the help of the Alumni Association in this project. Their help will be memorialized in a bronze marker which will be erected in a prominent place, probably at the north end of the Quadrangle. □



## THE LIBRARY

# The University Calendar

## OCTOBER

5 FOUNDERS DAY: L. Richardson Poyer, Convocation Speaker, Aycock, 8 p.m.  
16 MUSIC: Marc et Andre, French singers, Cone Ballroom, 3:30 p.m.  
17, 19, 21 DRAMA: National Repertory Theatre — *Tonight at 8:30*, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.  
18, 20, 22 DRAMA: National Repertory Theatre — *A Touch of the Poet*, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.

## WEATHERSPOON GALLERY

Paintings by Walter Barker of UNC-G faculty; List Foundation Art Posters from collection of Walter Ridenhour of Greensboro; Selections from the Permanent Collection.

*October*

(Gallery will be closed November 1-5.) Art on Paper 1966: The second national competitive exhibition sponsored by Dillard Paper Company and Weatherspoon Guild.

*November 6-December 16*

University of North Carolina Faculty Artists II

*January 15-February 8*

Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

25 HARRIET ELLIOTT LECTURES: "Nationalist China and the Communist Take-over," Prof. Harold Hinton, George Washington University, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.  
26 HARRIET ELLIOTT LECTURES: "Politics in the Peoples' Republic of China," Prof. Howard Boorman, Columbia University, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.  
27 HARRIET ELLIOTT LECTURES: "Economic Developments in the Peoples' Republic of China," Prof. Alexander Eckstein, University of Michigan, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.  
29 MUSIC: Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, Cone Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

## DECEMBER

4 MUSIC: University Glee Club, Cone Ballroom, 7 p.m.  
8-10 DRAMA: Theatre of UNC-G — *Family Portrait*, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.  
10 HOLIDAY BALL: Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, Cone Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.  
11 MUSIC: Christmas Choir Concert, Aycock, 3 p.m.  
14 CHRISTMAS SERVICE: Moravian Lovefeast and Candlelight Service, Cone Ballroom, 7 p.m.  
17 January 1 Christmas Holiday.  
(Classes resume January 2.)

## NOVEMBER

2 DANCE: American Folk Ballet: Aycock, 8:30 p.m.  
4 DRAMA: The Bishop's Company — *Saint Joan*, Cone Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
10-12 PIXIE PLAYHOUSE: *The Dancing Donkey*, Thurs. and Fri., 4 and 7:30; Sat., 10 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m. Aycock.  
17 DANCE: Robert Joffrey Ballet, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.  
22 MUSIC: University Symphony, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.  
23-27 Thanksgiving Holiday.

## ELLIOTT HALL GALLERY

10 Argentine Painters *October 4-28*  
Frank Tolar: Box Constructions and Assemblages *November 1-23*  
The Twentieth Century House *January 9-30*  
Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.